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Spring Brings Better Receptivity On Short Wave Round World Dial

After a winter of only fair results, the short-wave dial's 31-meter bands (9.7 to 9.4 megacycles) are once again blossoming forth as the ether's crossroads of the nations. From far-away Australia, the widespreading lands of South America, the tense capitals of Europe, the signals come. Some of these stations are heard in the morning, few during midday; most drift in between the hours of late afternoon and early evening.

Probably the most popular morning reception on this section of the short-wave spectrum is given by the Australian stations, VK2ME, VK3ME and VK3LR. The former station is located at Pennant Hills, outside of Sydney. Every Sunday it is on the air with three transmissions, each intended for a specific quarter of the globe. Between midnight and 2 a. m., E. S. T., VK2ME transmits to the early evening listeners of Australasia, the Pacific islands and the Far East. The program directed toward America is radiated from 5 to 9 a. m., while English set owners tune in from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.—afternoon in Great Britain.

VK3ME and VK3LR, in the same band, operate with omni-directional antennae, and are received fairly well throughout the world. Both are located in Melbourne. The former may be dialed Wednesday mornings between 5 and 6:30 or on Saturdays between 5 and 7 a. m. VK3LR relays the Australian home national programs every day except Sunday from approximately 4 to 7:45 a. m., E. S. T.

For those who like variety and good signal strength in their foreign tuning, the 31-meter channels are becoming the popular evening spot. After 4 p. m., there may be heard on this band the British stations GSC and GSB; at 5:05 o'clock, the German outlets, DJA and DJC come on the air. CTIAA, Lisbon, Portugal, is heard each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday between 4:30 and 7 p. m. on its 9.60-megacycle position and, of course, on Saturdays, 5:30 to 6:15 p. m., on 9.59-megacycles HBL, "Radio Nations," Geneva, Switzerland, comes in.

Each evening at 5:30 p. m. PRF5, the strong, clear voice of Brazil reaches out from the tropics via its 9.50-megacycle sky lane. Its calls are given in English. Talks concerning this South American land, its trade and its tourist attractions usually make up the programs, alternatively given in the Portuguese, Spanish and English tongues. Brazilian music, sometimes recordings, sometimes relays from the home radiocast band stations, oftentimes are blended into the program after 6 p. m.

During the past month, "Radio Roma," 2RO at Rome, has switched its afternoon transmissions to a 31-meter frequency. Its present channel, 9.63 megacycles, is just off the high frequency edge of the band. These afternoon programs from along the Mediterranean shores have become extremely popular because of the fine material that they carry.

G. L.

Highlights for Week

(Time is Eastern Standard)

Sunday, April 14

9:45-10:30 a. m., GSB, 9.51 meg., GSE, 11.86 meg., England, Reginald King Band.
6:45-7:45 p. m., GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., England, Canadian Artists Recital.
7:00-7:30 p. m., EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Concert.
8:00-10:00 p. m., YV3RC, 6.15 meg., Venezuela, Spanish Folk Music.

Monday, April 15

6:00-7:30 p. m., 2RO, 9.60 or 6.08 meg., Italy, "American Hour."
6:45-7:45 p. m., GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., England, B. B. C. Empire Orchestra.

Tuesday, April 16

6:00-7:30 p. m., GSC, 9.58 meg., GSA, 6.05 meg., England, "The B. B. C. Mail Bag"—Music.
7:00-7:30 p. m., EAQ, 9.87 meg., Spain, International Broadcasting Concert.

Wednesday, April 17

6:00-6:45 p. m., GSC, 9.58 meg., GSA, 6.05 meg., England, Studio Concert.
6:00-7:30 p. m., 2RO, 9.60 or 6.08 meg., Italy, "American Hour."
8:05-10:30 p. m., DJC, 6.02 meg., Berlin, German Folk Music.

Thursday, April 18

7:00-7:30 p. m., EAQ, 9.87 meg., Spain, International Broadcasting Concert.
7:15-7:45 p. m., GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., Continental Ballads.
9:00-10:30 p. m., PRADO, 6.62 meg., Ecuador, South American Folk Songs.

Friday, April 19

6:00-7:30 p. m., 2RO, 6.08 or 9.60 meg., Italy, "American Hour."
6:00-10:00 p. m., HJ1ABB, 6.44 meg., Colombia, Spanish Variety program.

Saturday, April 20

1:30-2:30 p. m., GSB, 9.51 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg., England, Welsh Guards Band.
6:00-6:45 p. m., GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., England, B. B. C. Popular Concert.
7:00-7:30 p. m., EAQ, 9.87 meg., Spain, International Broadcasting Concert.
10:30-11:30 p. m., HJ4ABL, 6.10 meg., Colombia, Short-Wave Reception Reports.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

Quebec

Montreal: Mount Royal Hotel, evening, April 19.

Channel Islands

St. Peter Port (auspices First Church, Guernsey): Central Hall, 8 p. m., April 23.

England

Dorset

Bridport: Masonic Hall, East Street, 8 p. m., April 26.

Durham

South Shields: Queen's Theater, 3 p. m., April 21.

Gloucestershire

Bristol (First Church): Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 25.

Hampshire

Bournemouth: The Winter Gardens, Exeter Road, 8 p. m., April 25.

Nottinghamshire

Mansfield: Grand Cinema, 3 p. m., April 21.

Germany

Bielefeld: Eintracht, Klosterplatz, 8 p. m., May 3. In German.
Carlsruhe (Baden): Städtisches Konzerthaus, 4 p. m., April 28. In German.
Cassel: Blauer Saal, Stadthalle, 8 p. m., May 2. In German.
Frankfort (Main): Grosser Saal des Saalbaus, Junghofstrasse 19-20, 8 p. m., April 30. In German.
Munich (First Church): Odeon, Odeonsplatz 3, 8 p. m., April 29. In German.
Wuppertal-Elberfeld (Society, Wuppertal): Grosser Saal der Gesellschaft "Verein," Hermann Gringstrasse 14, 8 p. m., May 4. In German.

United States

California

El Centro: Central Union High School, Tenth and Brighton Streets, 3 p. m., April 14.
Los Angeles (Third Church): Church Edifice, 734 South Hope Street, 12:10 p. m., April 19.
Los Angeles (Fifth Church): Church Auditorium, 7107 Hollywood Boulevard, 8 p. m., April 19.

Illinois

Benton: First Christian Church, 8 p. m., April 16.
Chicago (First Church): Church Edifice, 4017 Drexel Boulevard, 8 p. m., April 20.
Chicago (Second Church): Church Edifice, Wrightwood and Pine Grove Avenues, 8 p. m., April 19.
Chicago (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Harvard Avenue and Marquette Road, 8 p. m., April 16.
Chicago (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 5318 Kenmore Avenue, 8 p. m., April 18.
Chicago (Ninth Church): Church Edifice, 6154 Woodlawn Avenue, 8 p. m., April 18.
Chicago (Seventeenth Church): Assembly Hall, Fourteenth Floor, 32 West Randolph Street, 8 p. m., April 16.
Chicago (Eighteenth Church): Church Auditorium, East Seventy-third Street and Coles Avenue, 8 p. m., April 18.
Danville: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., April 14.
Dixon: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., April 18.
Downers Grove: Downers Grove Community High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., April 14.
Galesburg: Central Congregational Church, 8 p. m., April 14.
La Grange: Kidston Memorial Hall, Cossitt School, Madison, Ashland, and Cossitt Avenues, 8 p. m., April 15.
Oak Park: Church Edifice, 200 North Oak Park Avenue, 8 p. m., April 20.
Rockford (joint lecture): Masonic Cathedral, Kishwaukee and South Third Streets, 8 p. m., April 15.
Urbana (Organization at University of Illinois): Smith Memorial Music Hall, 3 p. m., April 14.

Indiana

Frankfort: Central School Auditorium, 3 p. m., April 14.
Franklin: Masonic Temple, Madison and Main Streets, 8 p. m., April 15.
Gary: Seaman Hall, City Church Building, 569 Washington Street, 8 p. m., April 16.
La Porte: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 18.
South Bend: Church Edifice, Main and Madison Streets, 8 p. m., April 19.
Whiting: Community Center Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 15.

Iowa

Des Moines (First Church): Church Edifice, 3750 Grand Avenue, 8 p. m., April 15.
Sioux City (First Church): Central High School, 8:15 p. m., April 19.

Kansas

Humboldt: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 18.
Junction City: Elks Club, 505 Washington Street, 8 p. m., April 19.

Louisiana

New Orleans (First Church): Jerusalem Temple, 1137 St. Charles Avenue, 8 p. m., April 15. Radiocast Station WBNO, 1200 kilocycles.

Maryland

Baltimore (Second Church): The Lyric Theater, Mt. Royal Avenue, 8 p. m., April 20.

Massachusetts

Lowell: Liberty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 18.

Michigan

Detroit (Second Church): Church Edifice, 147 East Grand Boulevard, 8 p. m., April 16.
Detroit (Third Church): April 19.
Oxford: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 15.
Royal Oak: Senior High School Auditorium, 709 North Washington Avenue, 8 p. m., April 16.
Three Rivers: High School Auditorium, East Michigan Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 18.

Minnesota

Duluth (Second (Church): Denfeld High School Auditorium, Forty-fourth Avenue West, and Fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., April 19.
Minneapolis (Third Church): Church Auditorium, Lagoon and Holmes Avenues, South, 12:15 p. m., April 17; Minneapolis Auditorium, Grant and Stevens, 8 p. m., April 18. April 17 lecture radiocast Station WDGY, 1180 kilocycles.
Rochester: The Armory, North Broadway, 8 p. m., April 16.
St. Paul (Second Church): Peoples Church Pleasant Avenue and Chestnut Street, 8 p. m., April 15.
Virginia: Recreation Building, 8 p. m., April 12.
White Bear Lake: Avalon Theater, 4 p. m., April 14.

Mississippi

McComb: State Theater, 3 p. m., April 14.

Missouri

Kansas City (Second Church): Church Edifice, Troost Avenue and Thirty-first Street, 8 p. m., April 19.
St. Louis (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 5569 Page Boulevard, 8 p. m., April 18.
University City: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 16.

Nebraska

Grand Island: Liederkranz Auditorium, 3 p. m., April 14.
Omaha (Second Church): Church Edifice, Forty-first and Davenport Streets, 8 p. m., April 18.

New Jersey

Orange: Orange High School, Central and Lincoln Avenues, 8:15 p. m., April 15.

New York

Hornell: Universalist Church, 8 p. m., April 18.
Hudson: Church Edifice, 64 Green Street, 3 p. m., April 14.
New York (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 39 West One Hundred and Nineteenth Street, 8:15 p. m., April 16.
Peekskill: Ford Auditorium, Peekskill Military Academy, 8 p. m., April 14.
White Plains: Auditorium, Westchester County Center, Bronx River Parkway, 8:15 p. m., April 19.

North Dakota

Fargo: Masonic Temple, Fifth Street and First Avenue North, 3:30 p. m., April 14.

Ohio

Bucyrus: Bucyrus High School Auditorium, Woodlawn Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 18.
Chillicothe: West Fifth Street High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 19.
Columbus (Organization at Ohio State University): University Hall, Ohio State University, 8 p. m., April 16.
Findlay: Central High School Auditorium, West Main Cross Street, 8 p. m., April 19.
Youngstown (First Church): Stambaugh Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 19.

Oregon

Astoria: Viking Theater, 8 p. m., April 16.
Hood River: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 14.
McMinnville: High School Gymnasium, Cowls and Morton Streets, 8 p. m., April 15.
Portland (Fourth Church): City Auditorium, Third Avenue and Clay Street, 8 p. m., April 19. Radiocast Station KEX, 1180 kilocycles.
Salem: Salem Armory, 396 Ferry Street, 8 p. m., April 18.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia (First Church): Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, 3:30 p. m., April 14.
Scranton: Church Auditorium, 520 Vine Street, 3:15 p. m., April 14.
Shamokin: Masonic Temple, 8:15 p. m., April 15.

Tennessee

Jackson: Gold Room, New Southern Hotel, 8 p. m., April 16.

Texas

Dalhart: La Rita Theater, 8 p. m., April 16.

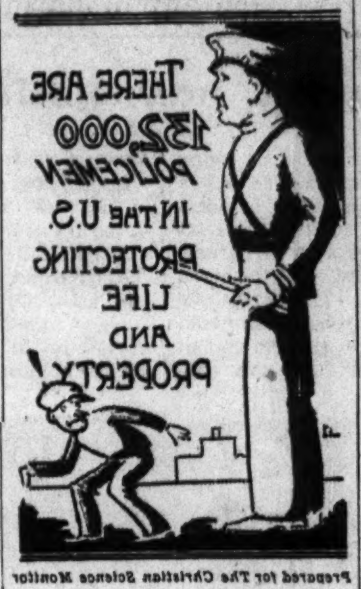
Washington

Bothell: Bothell High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 14.
Camas: Granada Theater, 3 p. m., April 14.
Hoquiam: Church Edifice, Seventh and L Streets, 8 p. m., April 18.
Puyallup: Puyallup High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 19.
Seattle (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Seneca Street at Eighth Avenue, 3 p. m., April 14.
Seattle (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, Forty-second Avenue Southwest and West Lander Street, 8 p. m., April 20.
Tacoma (First Church): Jason Lee Intermediate School, 8 p. m., April 15.

Wisconsin

Appleton: Lawrence Memorial Chapel, 8:15 p. m., April 16.
Eau Claire: Senior High School Auditorium, 314 Doty Street, 8:15 p. m., April 14.

Worth Knowing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Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In Lighter Vein

Successful Speech

"We'll now hear from Mr. Jones, the last speaker on the program," said the weary toastmaster.

Jones arose as those around the banquet table made a weak attempt at applauding.

"I'm bored from listening so much," he began, "and I'm too tired to do my stuff. Any man who would like to know what I would have said if I'd been first on the list can read the speech; it's here, all typewritten. Thanks."

Jones sat down amid deafening applause.

The Hint

The page-boy had just carried the guest's luggage to the bedroom.

"Now, my boy," said the man, "what's your name?"

"John Smith, sir," replied the boy, "but they call me Billiard Cue because I work much better with a tip."—*Tit-Bits.*

Disinterested

First Senator: "What did the crowd do when you told them you had never paid a cent for a vote and never would?"

Second Senator: "Well, a half dozen or so applauded, but most of them got up and went out."—*Pathfinder.*

Scarcely Suitable

Alice: "My dear, those cakes of Mrs. Smith's at tea were as hard as iron."

Alicia: "Yes, I know. I suppose that's why she said, 'Take your pick,' when she handed them around."—*Colville's Magazine* (Glasgow).

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

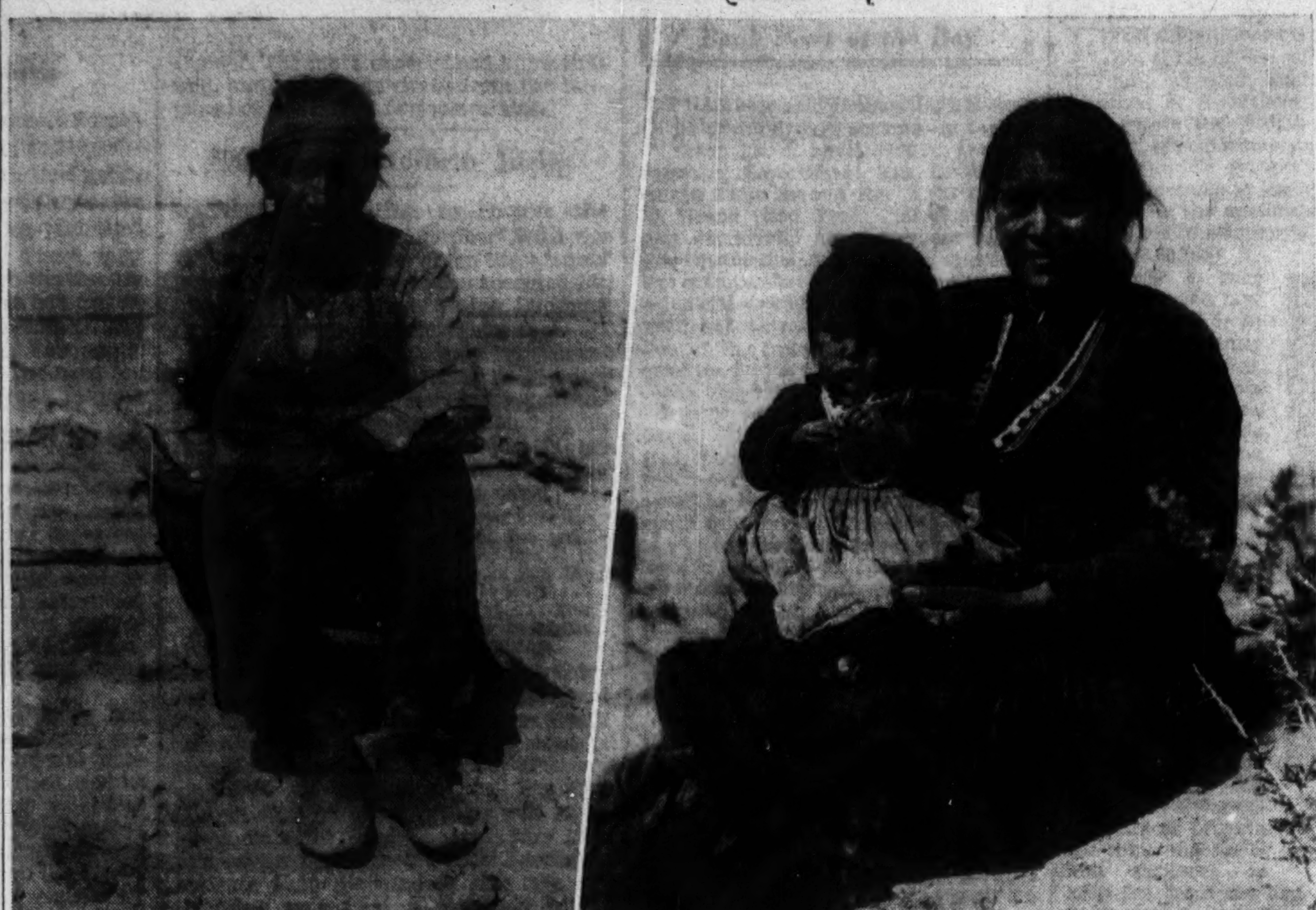
The 'Reins'

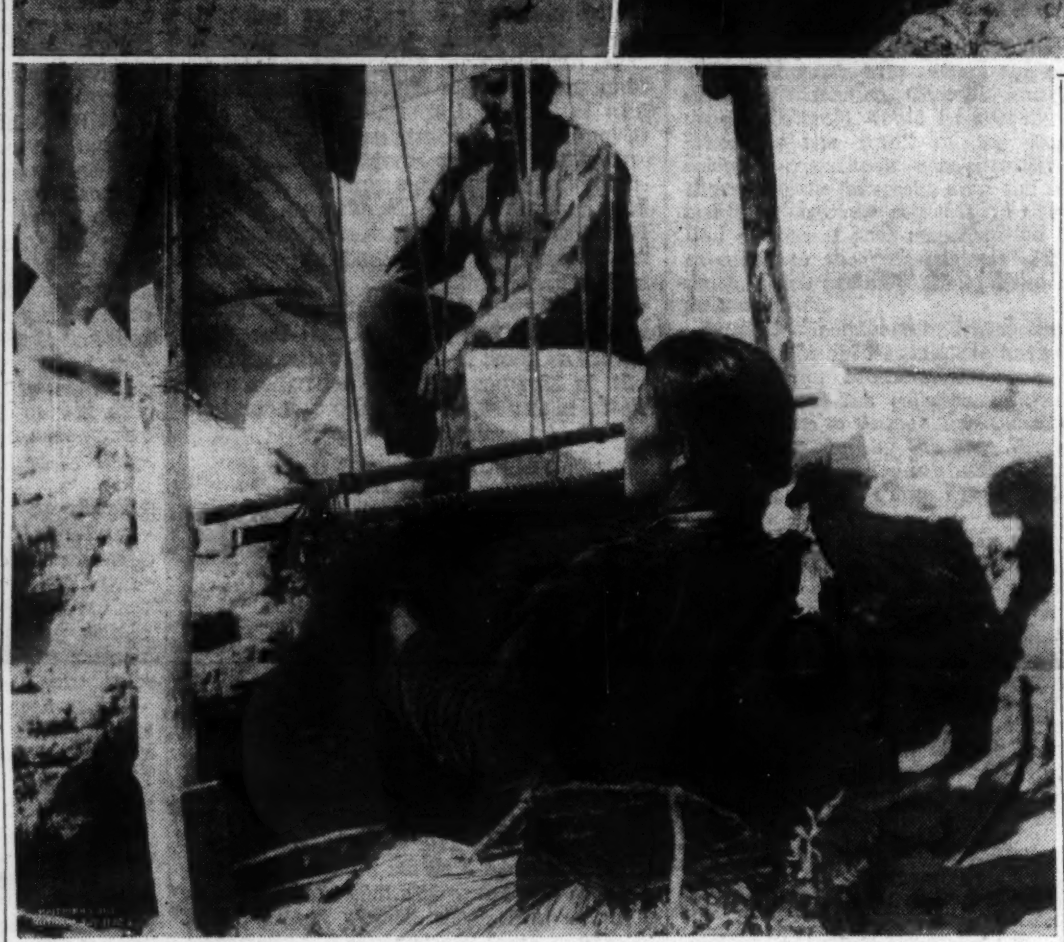
THE word "reins" occurs in many passages in our Common Version of the Old Testament, and is simply an archaic term for the "kidneys"—being derived from the Latin word "renes," through the old French "reins," both of which have the same meaning. The Jews considered that the kidneys were "the seat of the deepest emotions and affections of man, which God alone could fully know" (International Standard Bible Encyclopedia: p. 2553).

In accord with a belief, more familiar in modern times, that it is the "heart" rather than the "kidneys" which is the source of emotion, the translators of the American Revised Version make a practice of giving the rendering "heart" or "hearts" instead of "reins" (Cf. Psalm 7:9; Job, 19:27, etc.). The British Revisers, however, retain the word "reins" in these and other passages. Even in our Common Version of Rev. 2:23, the word "reins" is to be noted, and is there employed in the same sense as in the Old Testament passages just cited.

Daily Features

Navajo Family of the Painted Desert





These Splendid Portraits of the Navajo Indian Were Recorded for the Monitor Camera Club by Ivan L. Murry, Taft, Calif.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name—LX

THE font name Jane is comparatively modern. Before the Tudor era Joan was universally used. Then as Camden says: "Some of the better and nicer sort misliking Joan, turned it into Jane." The marriage of Henry VIII with Lady Jane Seymour made the name fashionable, and Joan was left to the peasant's daughter. This unfashionable use of the older name we notice in a line of the famous song in "Love's Labour's Lost": "While greasy Joan doth keel the pot."

At the present time we are witnessing a revival of some of the old names, and as Joan has a distinguished air, it enjoys special favor.

The close resemblance of John to Joan, and of the French form Jean to Jenny, has caused some confusion. Johnson and Jonson have in many cases coalesced; and at least a few of the Joneses must have owed the origin of their names to Joan. In like manner it is impossible to discriminate between Jennings and Jennison, as these may be either from Jean or Jenny. Similar confusion exists between Jack and Jacqueline, though the surname Jacklin is clearly from the latter.

It is strange, but none the less true, that Mary was a name little used in the centuries following the Conquest. Its only pet form was then the diminutive Mariot, from which the surnames Marriot, and Maryatt, correspond to the French names Mariette and Mariotte.

Things of Beauty

The tender gentleness of a father's work-roughened hands as he comforted his little daughter.

—*Ruth G. F., East Orange, N. J.*

The happy, expectant look on little kindergartners' faces, on their arrival at school in the morning.

—*Dorothy C., Bakersfield, Calif.*

Crisp white curtains and blooming red geraniums at the windows of huts in a bleak mining district.

—*Mrs. Alma M. L., Baltimore*

Brevities

Montreal Star: The revenue raisers have scarcely done more than scratch the surface. They never thought to charge a quarter for an income tax form.

Dallas News: One trouble with a capitalistic country is that so many people are willing to be exploited as long as they are paid.

Paterson (N. J.) News: Many a candidate makes the mistake of putting into his platform a plank which an opponent makes him walk.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Thirty-one log houses are still in use in Iowa. Still a chance for future presidents to be born in the traditional surroundings.

San Francisco Chronicle: Dentists will be glad to learn that $10 is offered for a copy of a magazine published in 1924, as someone may have a frozen asset right in his waiting room.

Galt Reporter: If your husband sticks his feet on the table, don't worry—it encourages loose change to slip down behind the chair cushion.

Punch: "How can the modern woman of 35 find a husband these days?" asks an evening paper. By looking behind the newspaper, as often as not.

Humorist: A lecturer says he often gets very sleepy when addressing a gathering. He should stuff cotton-wool in his ears.

Quotation for Today

IF SELF the wavering balance shade, it's rarely right adjusted.—R. BURNS.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Glads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Chicago

A WELL-KNOWN horticulturist recently perfected a new and beautiful type of gladiolus. Wherever the flowers were exhibited, they received the highest awards; and newspapers and magazines everywhere printed pictures and stories describing the blossoms. Because of the long and difficult process involved in propagation, the bulbs were too expensive except for the wealthy to own.

A flower lover who longed to own a single specimen, but felt he could not afford to do so, was driving through the country last summer when he noticed in the dooryard of a rather poor looking farm a bed of flowers that so much resembled the new gladiolus, that he stopped his car and went to look at them closely.

As he stood, wonderstruck by the beauty of the flowers which he thought lovelier than orchids, the farmer's wife came out of the house and spoke to him.

"Pretty, aren't they?" she asked with shy pride.

"Beautiful!" said her visitor. "They look exactly like the new ruffled gladiolus developed by Mr. K——."

"They are," she replied. "He sent them to me."

At the surprised look on the man's face, she went on to explain: "You see, I read about them in the paper, and I thought they must be the most beautiful flowers in the world. We haven't any money. I don't know how long it's been since I've had a new dress, but I had 50 cents put away. I sent the money to the man and told him that maybe it was wrong to spend it that way, but I never had much of pretty things, and for him to send me 50 cents' worth. I can't write or spell very well, but I guess he understood me, for he sent me six bulbs with the nicest letter telling me how to plant them and hoping I'd enjoy them."

"He sent you six bulbs for 50 cents?" asked the astonished visitor.

"Seems kind of expensive, doesn't it?" she replied apologetically. "But I never regretted spending the money. Those flowers are so beautiful I just thank God every day for letting such things grow."

Her visitor left, glad that the gift of producing new and beautiful flowers had been given to one who "understood" poor spelling.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Doll Families

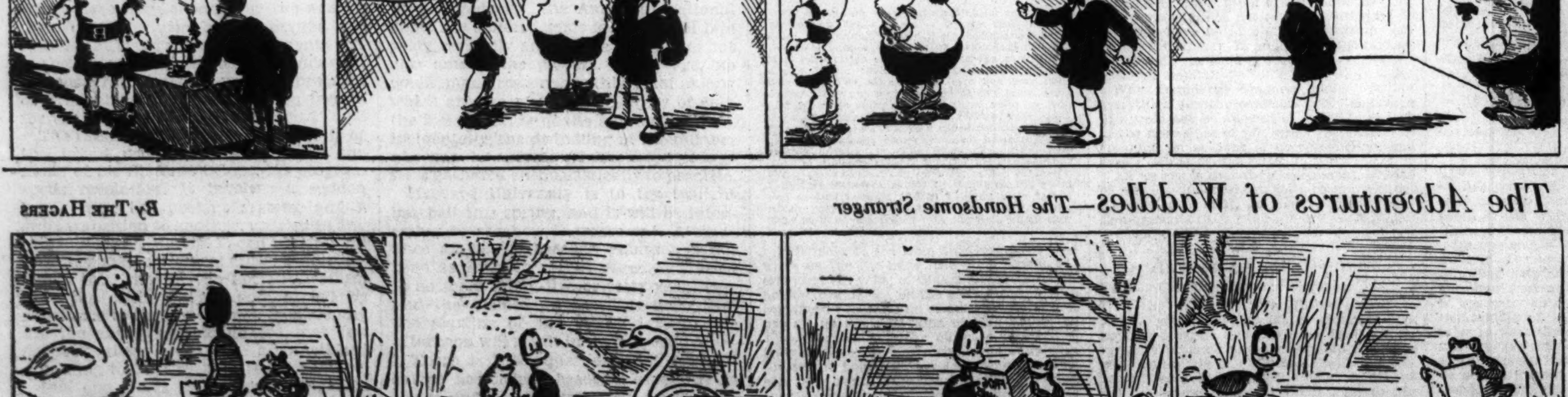
LITTLE doll families, groups consisting of father, mother, sister and brother, all placed in a little cardboard box: this is one western schoolmarm's contribution to the doll and family yearnings of the average little girl. And she has been finding no end of profitable demand for her little families created as an avocation from interesting school work with youngsters.

The little doll families include those of merchants, farmers, etc., reflected in the dress and nationality of the head of the household, his wife, and children.

Mrs. Amy V. L.

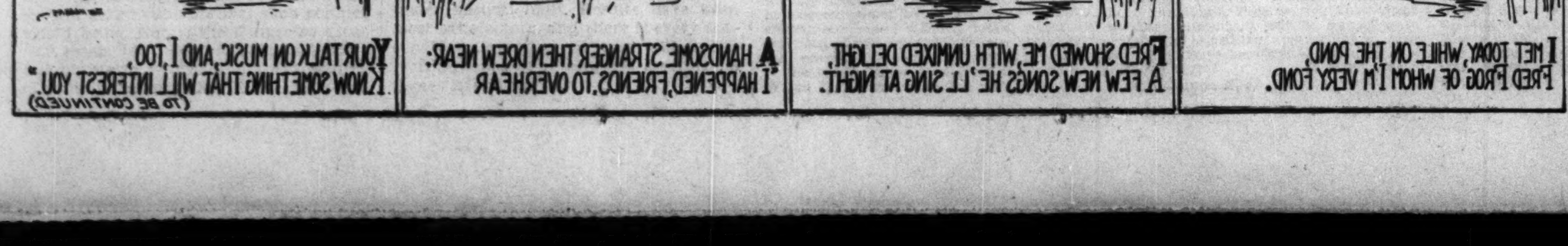
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—Marmaduke Has Been Working Overtime

By Le Pelley


MARMADUKE !! WHERE DID YOU COME FROM ?
TAKE HOLD OF HIM BEFORE HE DISAPPEARS AGAIN
HELLO BOYS
I PRESUME YOU ARE SLIGHTLY BAFFLED AT THIS STRANGE PROCEDURE —— BUT IT IS ALL IN THE WAY OF EXPERIMENT ! NOW FOR YOUR EXPLANATION ——
? ! ?
? ? ?
I HAVE BEEN LIGHTING THE LAMP HERE AT NIGHT BECAUSE I HAVE BEEN DOING SOME SPECIAL WORK — WITH THE ABLE HELP OF OUR GARDENERS
BUT HOW COULD YOU GET IN AND OUT, WITHOUT US SEEING YOU ?
WE HAVE BEEN BUILDING A SECRET ENTRANCE
PLUNK !

The Adventures of Waddles—The Handsome Stranger

By The Hagens


I MET TODAY, WHILE ON THE POND, FRED FROG OF WHOM I'M VERY FOND.
FRED SHOWED ME, WITH UNMIXED DELIGHT, A FEW NEW SONGS HE'LL SING AT NIGHT.
A HANDSOME STRANGER THEN DREW NEAR: I HAPPENED, FRIENDS, TO OVERHEAR
"YOUR TALK ON MUSIC, AND I, TOO, KNOW SOMETHING THAT WILL INTEREST YOU."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Toto Relieves Surplus in Spitz Puppies

Just because a man is a famous clown doesn't mean that he doesn't like little dogs just as much as the girl who generously allows herself to be shot out of a cannon. Mitzy and Ritzy, the puppies, have a good time, too.

It all started when the man came walking down Washington Street with two snow-white little puppies. Their names were Mitzy and Ritzy . . .

But because this piece might be somewhat slow in getting around to the point, maybe it should be said right off that it is supposed to be all about being kind to animals. You see, this is "Be Kind to Animals Week" and is, consequently, more important, everyone will agree, than, say, "eat more avocados week" or even "national don't slice the ping-pong ball week" or some such other week that it may also be. What with all the "weeks" they'll soon be doing something to the years, and such nice years, too . . .

But to get back to "Be Kind to Animals Week"—which is a real pleasure—you should know that there was quite a bit doing on Washington Street today.

He Had Too Many Puppies

It all started when James V. Henry, who lives on Valentine Street, came along with the puppies and Miss Margaret Brooks, who is a very unusual young lady because she goes around being shot out of cannons—but that is another story—saw them and made all that sort of gurgling sounds that young ladies are supposed to make when they are well pleased, and the funny noises—which no plain reporter could hope to describe—attracted Toto, the famous clown.

Now, it isn't very important but maybe you'd like to know that Mr. Henry likes puppies very much and is a good example for those who would be kind to animals, but just recently he found himself the possessor of eight romping Spitz puppies, which he decided are far too many Spitz puppies, so he set off to find good homes for two of them, Mitzy and Ritzy, and that is how it happened that he was walking along Washington Street.

Being fired from cannons is quite strenuous and Miss Brooks had just stepped out for a breath of air when she spied the puppies, and then came Toto.

Washington Street Had a Laugh

Washington Street has seen some funny things in all the days since John Alden and Priscilla—but that also is another story. But Washington Street has never seen anything more funny than two puppies, a girl who says she enjoys being shot from cannons and Toto the clown. Broad smiles wreathed its face—not to say that Washington Street ever scowls—and it gathered around to watch the fun. And fun it was, too, for about 20 minutes. In one doorway and out the other with Toto diving into his ridiculously small automobile with two barking pups at his heels, and Miss Brooks all over the place like she had been propelled from 100 cannons instead of only one.

Lots of little boys and girls appeared as if from nowhere, just as they will when puppies, Miss Brooks and Toto are around.

By a Staff Photographer

Toto, Famous Clown, and Mitzy and Ritzy

Oddly enough, it was Toto, the international clown, who has played for Kings, also Queens, who injected the serious note into the scene. It came while he was teaching Mitzy to shake hands.

Taught Lions, But Kindly

"My mother," he reminisced, "was a trainer of lions; my father a trainer of dogs. They taught by love, not by fear. That is why I think kindly of animals; but with some it is not so.

"Today I notice your Governor Curley proclaims a 'Be Kind to Animals Week,' and I think that is very good.

"It is so very easy to be kind to such little puppies as these, but do we notice the tired horses on the street, the many animals so needlessly kept in cages? There are many animals that need kindness."

"Five minutes until curtain," boomed a genial stage manager from the R. K. O. doorway.

"I've got to get in the cannon," breathlessly exclaimed Miss Brooks.

"And I into my long shoes," sighed Toto. "Goodby little Mitzy and Ritzy."

And Washington Street had something else to remember.

Broom-Corn Crop Pays Where Staples Are Loss

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina farmers have found new means of livelihood to replace those which have become unprofitable during the depression, a survey conducted by ERA officials reveals. A family living in Beaufort County, for example, found that the staple crops of their section, that is, corn and soybeans, would not make a living for them.

They recalled that some broom-making equipment had been bequeathed to the family by an uncle, who learned the broom-making trade at the State School for the Blind in Raleigh in 1895. The family planted one acre of broom corn and 29 acres of maize and soybeans. The sum of $25 constituted all the returns from the 29 acres devoted to the maize and beans, while the one acre planted to broom corn brought $50. In 1933 and 1934 the entire acreage on that particular tract was given over to broom corn, resulting in returns aggregating $1100.

Terrace Projects Check Soil Erosion On 50,000 Acres

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Erosion control terraces—sufficient in length to span the United States—have been completed on various projects throughout the country, according to statistics compiled by Director H. H. Bennett.

Of this total, one-tenth has been promulgated in the South Tyger River basin, Dr. T. S. Buie, regional director, points out in a report. He notes that 50,000 acres have been terraced on all projects, with the necessary work averaging 370 feet of terracing per acre. The terracing has been supplemented with 36,971 outlet structures, having almost 350,000 feet of artificial and natural channelways for conducting run-off water safely to protected ground, which are regarded as an indispensable part of any terracing program.

Much land is described as not adapted to terracing; in many instances vegetable methods of erosion control, such as strip-cropping and revegetation of denuded slopes, are more effective, and at the same time less expensive.

Most of the labor for terrace construction is furnished by the cooperating farmer. Terracing is explained as varying with land conditions. For example, in Spencer, W. Va., virtually no terracing whatever has been found necessary, while more than 690 miles of terracing has been completed at Corday, Ark.

Opponents Raise Free Speech Cry

(Continued from Page 1)

stand that such an oath might justly be required of teachers, since it was a necessary part of induction into public office, the army, the navy and other functions of public service.

American History Placed Ahead of Loyalty Oath For Connecticut Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., April 9—Connecticut has decided that its school teachers can be trusted without an oath of loyalty, but is inclined to think they should give more attention to the teaching of American history and government than they do.

On unfavorable reports of its Education Committee, with committee members unanimous on the subject, the Assembly has turned down a half dozen bills requiring special oaths from teachers, and in some cases school janitors, in asserting their loyalty to the Constitution.

Well on its way to passage, however, is a bill making the teaching of American history, government and the Constitution required in both public and private high schools.

Veterans Divided

War veterans' organizations, professing a fear of seditious doctrine in the schools, were behind both projects, but it was the American Legion which sponsored the compulsory history bill and the Veterans of Foreign Wars which sought the oath of loyalty. There was support from the Daughters of the American Revolution for the history bill.

Both were opposed by professional educators, and the oath of loyalty bills aroused also the ministry and the college students. Gilbert H. Clee, senior at Wesleyan University and son of Speaker Leslie Clee of the New Jersey House of Representatives, made one of the most telling pleas against the oath of loyalty legislation.

"Studying forms of foreign governments does not mean that we will adopt them," he said, "and this government of ours is not so weak that we must use communistic and Fascist practices to uphold it."

Wesleyan recently was listed by Hamilton Fish as one of the college centers of radical sentiment, but that claim brought both smiles and indignant denials at the college.

Freedom on Studies

History now is compulsory in the elementary schools and the bill approved by the committee and now ready for action in the Senate extends it to the secondary schools. The equivalent of a one-year course in the three related subjects of history, government and the Constitution, would be required.

The professional educators opposed it principally on the ground that the curriculum should be left to the school authorities and then won a concession in being allowed to spread the year of teaching over the entire high school course instead of concentrating it in one year.

Senate Chairman Henry M. Bradley Jr., of the Education Committee is an amateur historian, and an authority on the history of Connecticut. He introduced this bill and gave it his strong personal support. It is considered certain of adoption in its present form.

Home-Built Radiocast Outfit Put in School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—A complete radio broadcasting system has been installed in the state consolidated high school at Franklin, in Macon county, North Carolina. Although electrical manufacturing concerns offer equipment for such systems, the parts used in this particular one were made at home, being designed by G. L. Houk, superintendent of the school, and installed by him, with the help of students. The total cost was about $160.

Through the use of this system, announcements, programs, information of various kinds and instructions are broadcast to twenty-four rooms. The miniature broadcasting station is located in one end of the superintendent's office. The central equipment is attached to a homemade framework of boards and is topped by a radio tuning set, by which any ordinary radio program may be received and rebroadcast throughout the building or to such rooms as may be chosen.

There is a switchboard through which programs are governed or restricted, as the case may be. By use of a certain switch, for example, programs may be turned off and announcements sent to the rooms instead. If a program comes in that is not adapted to children of certain ages or classes, these are withheld and other programs sent.

No Road Fatalities In State for Week End

FRANK A. GOODWIN, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today issued a statement noting an unusual record over the last week end. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, not one fatality from automobiles on the highways of Massachusetts was recorded at the registry. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of the previous week end there were 8 persons killed in automobile accidents. During the week end before that, 9 persons were killed on the highways of the State. It is not remembered at the registry when there was another week end during which there were no fatalities from automobiles on the highways.

Alabama New Deal Legislation Passed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Alabama Legislature has recessed until March 19, after passing new-deal measures predicted to bring the State $88,000,000 from Uncle Sam. The bills, 12 in number, provide for the creation of boards and corporations to engage in the sale and distribution of electric energy to urban and rural residents, to furnish telephone, gas and water works service, to build bridges, to clear slum districts and to erect model houses.

With these measures tucked under his arm, Gov. Bibb Graves recently went to Washington to ask for Alabama's share of the $4,880,000,000 work relief fund now before Congress.

Included in the legislation were a bill empowering the Governor to discharge any appointive state official without stated cause; a bill authorizing the Governor to parole convicts in misdemeanor cases without payment of court cost; a bill removing the Tennessee Valley Authority from the jurisdiction of the State Public Service Commission; and a bill granting power to the Governor to refinance the State's bond issue of $16,890,000.

The Legislature by an almost unanimous vote passed a bill, introduced at the request of the national Administration, creating a rural electrification authority of Alabama. Its purpose will be to "promote and encourage the fullest possible use of electric energy in the State, at the lowest cost consistent with sound economy and prudent management." The authority will have power to issue bonds and borrow money.

Allis-Chalmers Gets Award

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company has been awarded a contract for installing a generator at the Columbus (Neb.) power house on a bid of $411,000. The project is part of the Loup River federal program.

Non-Aggression Pact Offered by Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

must get together to play its part and devise the means whereby this great end can be achieved."

But, he added: "Collective security is a difficult subject. We cannot tell what form it may take."

Mr. Baldwin wasn't present at either cabinet meeting yesterday—a fact which is held to indicate that no important decisions were taken. The reason is understood to be that though some ministers believe Britain should take its courage in both hands and pledge itself to aid the victim of aggression anywhere in Europe, others hold that public opinion wouldn't stand for further British commitments on the side of maintaining peace.

Can He Find Way?

The question which the diplomatic world is now asking itself is whether the Prime Minister's genius for finding formulae will be equal to the task of reconciling the opposing viewpoints of Britain, France and Italy at Stresa, and devising a system which gives France, Italy, Russia and other nations a sense of security, preserves Britain's liberty of action to decide any future case of aggression on its merits and leaves the door open for Germany, as Article XIX of the League Covenant provides for redress of the remaining Versailles grievances.

Article XIX of the League of Nations Covenant reads as follows: "The Assembly may from time to time advise the reconsideration by members of the League of treaties which have become inapplicable and the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world."

Premier Flandin Decides to Attend Stresa Conference

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin decided today he would lead the French delegation to the tri-partite conference at Stresa Thursday.

Premier Flandin's decision means that the heads of three governments will meet about the conference table to deliberate on means of insuring European peace and the security of their nations.

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy will preside as host. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald decided yesterday to accompany Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, after it became known that Anthony Eden, Great Britain's traveling peace emissary, would be prevented from attending.

M. Flandin decided to go to Stresa at a conference with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval after he had learned of Mr. MacDonald's intention to participate in the discussions.

The Premier's plan to lead the French delegation will be announced officially at a Cabinet meeting this afternoon.

Byrd Reaches Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 9 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd arrived here today on his way back to the United States from Antarctica.

Rhode Island Enjoys Rate Cut

★ ★ ★

Nov. 11 Established Legal Holiday in State—Measure Bans Night Factory Work for Women

★ ★ ★

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 9—Reductions ranging from six cents to 21 cents off the monthly electric bill are delighting residents here. Only the fact that reductions were expected on a greater scale, tempered the elation of some.

Gov. Theodore F. Green, who announced the reductions, said that negotiations for more cuts will continue. He has sponsored the conferences with officials, which have led to the present lower rates. These represent a per capita reduction for the whole State of 8 per cent. Total savings of $469,885 are indicated.

Under the new rates for the Narragansett Electric Company's consumers, bills that are 50 cents a month at present will continue at that price. On bills from 50 cents to $2.45 a month, the saving will be 6½ cents a month. Bills ranging from $2.45 to $4.40, under present rates, will be reduced 6½ cents to 21½ cents, depending on how much current is used.

All bills of more than $4.40 under the old rates will be reduced 21½ cents, regardless of the amount of current consumed.

Small business concerns in Providence will also benefit. The old schedule called for a 50-cent investment charge and 6½ cents for each 1800 kilowatt hours consumed. The new schedule keeps the 50-cent fee, but reduces the current charge to an even 6 cents.

There were other aspects to the Rhode Island power picture. Walter E. O'Hara, race track and textile mill owner, has filed a petition for a license to manufacture and distribute electric power. His request is still pending before the State Board of Public Utilities, but he owns the huge former Manville-Jencks textile plant in Pawtucket, together with some electric generators, so is believed to be ready to start should he be given permission. He insists he can sell electricity for 50 per cent less, despite the reductions.

In the meantime, there is some legislative support for a bill that would allow Pawtucket to erect its own $5,000,000 power plant.

⁂

Rhode Island has become thoroughly holiday-conscious.

Over Governor Green's veto, the Legislature passed a measure making Armistice Day, Nov. 11, a full legal holiday. Now other bills are under consideration for making Columbus Day and New Year's Day legal holidays.

There is strong lobbying for both proposals, but Governor Green has said he will veto them if passed.

Women are scheduled for Senate attention this week. One proposal they will consider prohibits night work in industry for women and children. It also provides pensions for widows and orphans of firemen whose fatalities resulted in line of duty. The second measure is known as the "teachers bill" and provides permanent employment for teachers who have served three years or more, except for dismissal on charges following a hearing.

Teachers and Parent-Teacher groups in the State have actively supported this measure, and its early passage is expected.

Modern Change Found To Set Scholar Adrift

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Modern change is so rapid "that a Ph. D. from Columbia or Harvard can become a hopeless dodo in 15 or 20 years," Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, said yesterday.

The moral as well as the educational aspect of the problem was noted by Dr. Johnson in a talk before 50 young men and women at a conference on "Trends in the Educational Activities of the Jewish Center," held under Y. M. H. A. auspices.

Progressive education has been placed more or less at sea, he said, in deploring "fast tempo induced by the depression." He contended that religious and educational groups must be the appraisers of social expedients and programs.

Exchange Membership Transfer

NEW YORK, April 9—Arrangements have been made for the transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $70,000. The previous transaction was at $69,000, on April 6.

Loft's DAILY SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10TH

PURE CANDIES

Chocolate Covered Whipped Creams 40¢ Value—full pound 17¢

Home Made Black Walnut Nougat Slices 60¢ Value—full pound 29¢

Milk Chocolate Favorites 70¢ Value—full pound 39¢

Home Made Chocolate Angel Cake 40¢ Value 24¢

AT THE FOUNTAINS

Cream Cheese and Jelly Sandwich and Coffee regular 25¢ 15¢

Pineapple Sundae regular 15¢ 10¢

Coffee Ice Cream Soda regular 15¢ 10¢

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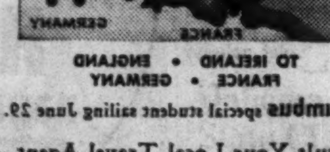

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Within the hotels, too, the holiday-spirit is rampant. The lounges are abloom with bright spring flowers. The cheerful rooms, library, and sun rooms conspire to make the week relaxing, while special Easter entertainments unite to make it lively. Come down for Palm Sunday and stay the whole holiday week. Christian Science church in our block.

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'Gag' Rule Decision Left to President By House Leaders

Hesitate to Take Step in Face of Flood of Protests

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—Democratic House leaders, unwilling to risk their prestige in an effort to force passage of the social security bill through unchanged under a "gag" rule unless it is absolutely necessary, decided to put the question directly up to President Roosevelt to decide.

Original plans called for a decision by the House Rules Committee. But the Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the bill, could not agree. In the meantime telegraph offices were flooded with telegrams, mostly from supporters of the Townsend old-age pension plan, asking members to vote against a "gag" rule.

By noon the opposition had become so aggressive and insistent that the leaders doubted their ability to put the "gag" over. They decided therefore to defer a decision until the President has been consulted personally on his return here.

The danger, from the Administration point of view, in letting the bill go in without a "gag" is twofold. It is a possibility that the Townsend group is numerically strong enough to write the Townsend plan into the bill in place of the far less expensive scheme provided. It would also be subjected to a Republican effort to remove the contributory old age pension feature on the ground that it would "impose a crushing burden upon industry and upon labor." The provision would put a 6 per cent tax on pay rolls, half to be borne by employer and half by employee.

The "gag" procedure was not without its defenders. Miss Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor, telephoned House leaders and offered her assistance in putting the bill through in its present form. Other groups within the Administration which have been instrumental in drafting the social security program were also disposed to favor making passage of the present bill a party policy. The President will have to choose between this desire from within the Administration and the apprehensions of his House leaders.

The Ways and Means Committee submitted its report on the measure to the House over the week end. In it the Democratic majority recommended its passage at this session as a "forward looking" bill which "makes a beginning toward economic security which has been long overdue."

"This beginning," the report continued, "is made along lines which are in accord with our American institutions and traditions. It is not class legislation, but a measure which will benefit the entire public. While humanely providing for those in distress, it does not proceed upon the destructive theory that the citizens should look to the Government for everything. On the contrary, it seeks to reduce dependency and to encourage thrift and self-support."

The majority further pointed out that "of all major countries the United States is the last to give serious consideration to a comprehensive system of social insurance and related measures for economic security."

The Republican minority favored old-age pension of the noncontributory type for the needy—that is, pensions paid out of government income—but protested against the mandatory pension system based on a pay-roll tax as being unconstitutional and as constituting a "crushing blow" to industry and labor.

Man Wins Prize For Best Kitchen

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

ALTHOUGH some 20,000 enthusiastic women entered for the £1000 national competition for the best plan of a modern labor-saving kitchen, the prize has been carried off by a man. The man is Mr. Anthony Trew, a retired architect. The competition was organized by the British Commercial Gas Association. Mr. Trew planned his prize-winning kitchen by making cardboard scale models of several ideas and selecting the best one to enter in the competition.

Marvin R. Higgins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 8—Marvin R. Higgins, who passed on here recently, was widely known throughout California as a businessman and lawyer of high repute as well as a philanthropist.

In moderate circumstances as a young man, he applied his gifts and energy to tasks in hand and rapidly rose to become one of the leading attorneys at law in the State, secretary to a Governor, director of various business establishments and chairman of the board of directors in one of the West's most extensive industrial enterprises. He was the first Potentate of the Shrine in Los Angeles.

Some eighteen years ago, after a serious illness that lasted for 2½ years, Mr. Higgins was healed through studying Christian Science and became a member of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In gratitude for his healing he offered to make a generous contribution to a plan for establishment of the Christian Science Benevolent Association on Pacific Coast. The Christian Science Board of Directors accepted his offer. Later he was made a member of the committee which took initial steps toward establishing this activity of the movement.

When the building was completed in 1930, Mr. Higgins served for a year as one of the trustees, after which the trusteeship was taken over by the Board of Directors of The Mother Church. In this change in the plan of operation, he witnessed fruition of a great undertaking in which he played an important part.

Property Redemption Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Installment plan redemption of property lost to the State because of nonpayment of taxes will be recommended to the Legislature by the legislative recess committee on ad valorem taxation. Chairman John Chichester said the plan would be advanced from a "humanitarian" standpoint and for the purpose of placing the land back on the tax books.

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A Man in the News

Knauth Brings Common Sense to Huge Relief Job

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 8—"I bring to this job nothing but horse sense," said Oswald W. Knauth, businessman and unknown as a public figure heretofore, to whom has just fallen one of the biggest jobs in the country—that of super-administrator of New York City's $234,000,000 yearly emergency unemployment relief budget.

That is a great deal of taxpayers' cash, and Mr. Knauth is expected to watch over the outgo with the businesslike eye of the economist. His problem is made all the more complex by having become the particular football which the Tammany opposition at City Hall is now engaged in kicking around to the tune of inquiry findings purporting to show that millions of dollars are being wasted yearly through lax policies and mismanagement.

It is a big job even as administrative posts go in a country where gigantic responsibilities for executives are not unusual. Mr. Knauth has had experience with this sort of thing, however, as a member of the governing body of R. H. Macy and Company, one of the leading department store organizations in the United States.

Fresh Viewpoint

While he comes to his relief work "cold" in so far as knowing all about the personalities involved in the current controversy and sensational charges and counter-charges that have drawn national attention to the relief problem here, he is a firm believer with Josh Billings that "tain't what you don't know that hurts; it's knowing so much that ain't so."

Mr. Knauth was on a sea voyage with his family in all the weeks that the city has been rent and riven over exposures by the aldermanic inquiry committee, which has made headlines about relief millions being lavished upon such "white collar" projects as the making of "boondoggles," the furthering of university research abstrusities, eurythmic dancing, the study of the safety-pin of the ancients and other alleged evidence of wholesale waste and inefficiency. The resignation of Commissioner of Welfare William Hodson has been demanded, and a state-wide exposure of relief administration practices clamored for, while supporters of the relief administration insist that the findings are a deliberate "distortion" for political purposes.

Altogether it had come to look as though the city's 1,250,000 destitute would be ground between the upper and nether millstones when Mr. Knauth returned home last week and found the big job of oiling the troubled waters looking for him.

Mayor's Search Ended

Mayor LaGuardia had been on the hunt for a relief co-ordinator for months—had even approached experts in the federal service in Washington to take over the business management of a bureau that has 10,000 employees in the home relief division and 100,000 in the works division. Mr. Knauth was introduced to him and showed he was a man not much interested in theories, but strong on common sense and "horse sense" as a means of getting things done. By Saturday morning the Mayor had invited him onto the pay roll, convinced that it was a case of the man, the job, and the time, all together.

"Are you going to be a tsar?" reporters asked Mr. Knauth.

"I'm going to see relief run right; it will depend on how much dictatorship that will need," he replied. "I have no political ambition. All I know about social work is that there are men and women in great distress and undernourished children, and that somehow they have got to be helped.

"When this organization is completed, when the taxpayers are getting horse-sense efficiency, while those in need are being served, I shall be through."

Unemployed Youth Program Is Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

school and college graduates between the ages of 18 and 29 are estimated to be without jobs. For high school graduates, the percentage is 36.2 per cent; for college graduates, 35 per cent.

The budget for the proposed program would be as follows: Junior work and emergency education division, $85,370,000; junior selection and referral services, $2,500,000; scholarship aid, $8,100,000; and apprentice training committee, $30,000.

The work program would include at least one or two experimental camps, along the lines of the transient service camp at Fort Eustis, to afford a wider variety of work experience than is now available in the CCC reforestation camps. An allotment of $1,000,000 is recommended for this activity, which would provide for about 1000 young people.

Advisory Committee

An advisory committee would be appointed to co-ordinate the youth program, representing the United States employment service, the office of education, emergency conservation work, extension service of the Department of Agriculture, Civil Service Commission and other agencies.

A suggestion that a separate agency be set up to deal with the problems of young people was turned down.

Writers of the report are confident that the tremendous loss of human capacities at the age when it is most serious from the point of view of character development can be prevented in part, if work and educational projects are provided, which will "keep young people in their home communities and in the current of opportunities for finding regular jobs."

Alabama Provides State CCC Camp For Young Married Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama Rural Rehabilitation is establishing in Coffee County a CCC camp for 410 young married men under the age of 25 and at the end of six months, if they are found to be deserving of further help, they will be given a chance to become self-supporting home-owners.

The plan was announced jointly by Thad Holt, state relief administrator, and Gov. Bibb Graves, the latter describing the young married man, not eligible for the Federal Government's conservation camps, as "the man who was almost forgotten by the New Deal."

The 410 men will be selected from 21 south Alabama counties and concentrated in a camp for work in connection with a huge homestead subsistence program already projected in Coffee County. They will be paid $20 per month—$5 for spending money and $15 to be sent to their families.

"If they make good for six months we will give them 40 acres, with a house, farm equipment, and stock," Governor Graves said. "They will have 15 years to pay the approximately $1250 cost of each homestead project."

Oswald N. Knauth
New Head of New York City's Relief Administration

Curley Is Accused of Prison Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

official had sought the transfer of Morris Cohen, a kidnaper serving a 17 to 35-year sentence from Charlestown to Norfolk.

Resignation Not Forced

Yet he insisted that his resignation was not the result of refusing to allow the transfer. The resignation was entirely in regard "to a matter of principle, that of whether the Governor should interfere politically with the operation of the department of correction."

Political interference regarding transfer is entirely a routine affair, he said. The commissioner of correction has to contend with such activities at all times, and it is necessarily a part of his work.

Dr. Bronner depicted the Judge Baker Foundation as completely at odds with the Governor over the crime prevention bureau, saying the foundation pleaded with the Governor not to abolish it. He further backed Mr. Lyman in his contention that the department of correction, like those of welfare, education and mental diseases, should be kept entirely free from politics.

Trying to Ape Long

"The more Governor Curley mixes politics with the department of correction the worse our penal system will become," he declared. "The Governor is attempting to emulate Huey Long by dictating throughout the State House who shall and who shall not be employed."

Frank Loveland, director of the crime prevention bureau, who will walk out with Mr. Lyman, contended that transfer of the bureau's work to the parole board will prevent prisons from obtaining case information when needed. The board, he pointed out, will be interested mainly in parole and will start its investigation only a short time before prisoners are ready for parole. The prisons thus will have no case histories to aid them in selecting men to be transferred to Norfolk. It will defeat the entire purpose of the work.

Kidnaper Convicted

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 9 (AP)—Joseph Edward Perdue, of Morganfield, Ky., was convicted yesterday in Federal Court in connection with the kidnaping of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Hammack, of Morganfield, and was sentenced to serve 15 years in prison. G. L. Drury, attorney of Morganfield who represented Perdue, claimed that the youth committed the kidnaping while intoxicated.

Baillie Heads United Press

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—The election of Hugh Baillie as president of the United Press Associations was announced today. Mr. Baillie, former executive vice-president of the organization, succeeds Karl A. Bickel, who has been president of the United Press since 1933. Mr. Bickel will continue as a director.

Hopkins Urges Freedom of Study For U. S. Colleges

Dartmouth Head Says All Forms of Government Should Be Discussed

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—An emphatic assertion that freedom to discuss and study all forms of government should be preserved in American colleges came today from Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College.

Dr. Hopkins came here to make an address to alumni last night in which he called for preservation of democracy and said: "Thank God dictatorship has not come to the United States."

Declaring that he would be willing to have Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini lecture at Dartmouth, he explained that a knowledge of other points of view and of what is going on in other parts of the world is necessary for a comprehension of social values.

That Is Democracy

"That is Americanism," he said, "that is democracy, and we are going to keep it despite any political pressure or what Mr. Hearst (William Randolph Hearst, publisher) or anyone else tries to do."

"There is no Red menace in American colleges," he told reporters. "But there is no reason why Communism and Fascism should not be studied and analyzed in our higher institutions of learning.

"The quickest way to eliminate Americanism is by curtailing knowledge and speech. You can't go too strongly in quoting me on that."

"Why, I would welcome an opportunity to have Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini speak at Dartmouth."

"What about Huey Long?" he was asked.

"Yes, we'd even have Huey Long. You often run afoul of something unpleasant in being consistent in these theories," he said with a laugh.

The Brain Trust

Dr. Hopkins also spoke of the "decline in the prestige" of the brain trust.

"As I understand it, they were mainly specialists or technical men," he said. "A college professor in government usually should be a staff officer, not an administrator. Whether the members of the brain trust were effective in their special fields I don't know."

"What about an international conflict?" was another question.

"War in Europe may come any minute?" the educator said. "I don't think anyone wants war, but the various nations over there have the armaments and when that condition occurs someone usually likes to try the weapons out."

"Should the United States increase its army and navy?"

"It would be a great misfortune if the United States should try to arm itself commensurate with other countries. Practically, though, we should have some defensive strength in case of trouble."

Lehman Seeks Cash To Probe Utilities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., April 9—With only two utility companies having paid bills presented by the Public Service Commission for investigations ordered by the commission under authority of a law of last year, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today asked the Legislature for an appropriation of $300,000 to carry on the work.

The two companies that have paid are the New York Telephone Company and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. Other companies have paid a little on account, however, and still others have gone to the courts.

The law provided for a revolving fund of not more than one half of 1 per cent in any year for any utility. The constitutionality of this law is now before the Appellate Division and is expected to reach the Court of Appeals. Meanwhile the commission is spending $35,000 a month on this work.

Japanese Imports Protested

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The General Assembly has passed a resolution asking the Congress of the United States to enact legislation curtailing the importation from Japan of cotton textile merchandise. The resolution was drawn up at the suggestion of the High Point Chamber of Commerce. It was pointed out that increasing competition of Japan constitutes a definite threat to the textile industry of the United States.

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College Leader

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins
President of Dartmouth

Record Force Masses Against Smuggling

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 9 (AP)—A massed drive against liquor smugglers operating along the Rhode Island and Massachusetts shore was planned today as 14 customs officers from the Canadian border were transferred to the jurisdiction of this district.

Not even during prohibition was there any such force of officers bent on breaking up the smugglers, who have been running imported liquors into the country at favorite spots along the ocean front from Narragansett to Buzzards Bays.

Joseph J. Cunningham, new collector of the port; Robert W. Coyne of the alcoholic tax unit at Boston; Chief Investigator Michael A. O'Brien of the Rhode Island unit, and the local and imported customs agents attended a conference at the custom house here today to map out the antismuggling drive and discuss known "drops" and hideaways for rum-running parties.

Inauguration Arranged For Popocatepetl Road

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The new road being constructed from the town of Amecameca to the immediate zone around the snow-capped peak of Popocatepetl will be opened in June, and its inauguration will be one of the features of the Rotary and Lions Clubs conventions.

Work on the road had been delayed for a while because of right-of-way problems through some of the "ejidos" (community land grants) in the region, but the work has now been resumed, and it is predicted that the highway will be one of the most interesting scenically for tourists in Mexico.

Career of Ochs Greatly Enriched Newspaper World

Roosevelt Joins in Paying Tribute to Publisher of New York Times

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 9—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, who passed on here yesterday, had been active in the newspaper world for more than half a century, and is also widely known as a philanthropist.

Among the many business and political leaders in this country and in others who joined in paying tribute to him, was President Roosevelt who said: "I am deeply distressed to learn of the passing of my old friend. His great contribution to journalism and to good citizenship will always be remembered."

The journalistic policies which Mr. Ochs applied to the New York Times when he became its publisher in 1896, he had already put into practice in the Chattanooga Times which he acquired in 1878 and of which he was still the publisher. His slogan "All the news that's fit to print," has become internationally known.

For some years Mr. Ochs was also publisher of the Philadelphia Times, which he acquired in 1901. But after combining it with the Public Ledger he sold the paper to Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

Outside of his own enterprises, he was particularly interested in the development of the Associated Press, of which he was one of the incorporators when it was chartered in New York after moving from Illinois in 1900. He was its first treasurer and has continued since then as a member of the board of directors. In 1890 he had organized the Southern Associated Press.

Although his own formal education did not go beyond grammar school studies, he held honorary degrees conferred by Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, New York University, Lincoln Memorial University and the University of Chattanooga.

Of the many charities to which he gave his support one of the most widely known was the annual appeal through the New York Times at Christmas for the "Hundred Neediest Cases" in the city.

In Chattanooga he originated and supported various park projects and erected a $400,000 temple for Mizpah Congregation in memory of his parents.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1858, Adolph S. Ochs attended school in Knoxville, Tenn., where he also worked as a carrier boy on the Daily Chronicle, and later as a printer for the Courier-Journal and the Daily Tribune.

One of the honors which Mr. Ochs prized most highly was the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Science which was presented to him in 1927 "for maintaining and promoting high standards of journalism."

Move to Abolish Processing Tax On Textiles Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

the industry there should be a 10 per cent raise in wages throughout. This wage increase, he held, would add only 3 1-3 per cent to costs, while removal of the tax would cut costs by an average of 10 per cent, leaving the industry with a net cost reduction of 6 2-3 per cent.

This reduction in costs, he contended, would make all the difference between profits and the present condition of operation in the field of diminishing returns.

Unanimously in Favor

Speaking about NRA, Mr. Kendall said that the 52 members of the Business Advisory and Planning Council are unanimously in favor of extension of the act with certain modifications which he believed are included for the most part in the tentative Harrison bill, now before the committee for consideration. He stressed the necessity of a prohibition against modification of codes by executive authority without the approval of an industry.

Following Mr. Kimball, Dr. John A. Ryan, a member of the industrial appeals board testified that in hearings on complaints involving between 45 and 50 codes there had been practically no complaints of oppression by monopoly on the part of the "little fellow." On the contrary, he said that the great majority of complaints from the small operator had been against the minimum wages. The complaint, he said, "has almost universally been 'we can't pay the minimum wages.'"

The next witness, Charles E. Sands, who represented the International Union of Hotel and Restaurant Employees, testified to great benefits to hotel and restaurant labor codes and strongly recommended continuance of the code system. He said that before the codes employees in restaurants had often been worked over 100 hours a week, that hours are now 54 for men and 48 for women, and that there has been a significant increase in employment as a result.

Oberammergau Plans To Honor Composer

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—A monument to Rochus Dedler, the composer of the music of the famous Passion Play, will be unveiled by the Oberammergau Municipal Council this coming summer.

The monument is to be set up in Munich-Oberföhring where Dedler passed on in 1830. The monument will be the work of Wilhelm Lechner, whose model was chosen in open competition among the sculptors of Oberammergau.

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WHOLE MILK BREAD
What a big difference pure creamery butter and whole milk make in this new loaf. Big 1¼ Lb Loaf 9c
Skyflake Wafers Uneeda Baker's Crisp Fresh Baked 1 Lb Pkg 19c
N.B.C. Fig Bars 2 Lbs Bulk 25c
Educator Crax Delicious Crackers for Soups or Salads 1 Lb Pkg 19c
Grahams 2 Lb Cin 21c - Sodas 2 Lb Cin 19c
Gorton's Clam CHOWDER Just Add Milk — Heat and Serve 17 oz Tin 19c
Finast No-Bone CODFISH Choicest Quality White Salted 1 Lb Box 23c
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PALMOLIVE The Pure Palm Oil Toilet Soap 3 Bars 13c
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PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Passport Curb on Traffickers In Drugs Urged by Committee Of League to End Border Leaks

China Introduces More Severe Penalties for Illicit Trade—Bulgaria Acts Against Imports of Acid Used to Make Heroin

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—Stricter passport rules against traffickers in drugs across international boundaries was urged at the recent meeting of the Central Opium Board.

This recommendation followed a progress report noting substantial gains against the drug trade in China and Bulgaria, but exposing abuses that still call for drastic action.

Recently it was shown that China had introduced severe penalties, even including capital punishment, for illicit making and trading in drugs, while addicts are compulsorily treated in special institutions.

Gradual Restriction

In its last report the Opium Advisory Committee pointed out that, as regards opium, the system of absolute prohibition had not given satisfactory results, and is replaced by a method of gradual restriction, with a view to abolition within a specified period of six years, of poppy cultivation and of the use of opium throughout China.

It is useless, however, to ignore that there is still a disquieting development of the clandestine manufacture of drugs in China and in the foreign concessions, settlements and leased territories, and also the persistent importation at Shanghai of acid acetic anhydride, used for the manufacture of heroin.

Special attention has been directed to Bulgaria where increased imports of acid acetic anhydride have been shown. Happily the Bulgarian Government acted promptly and vigorously, and it is hoped the menace of clandestine factories has been wiped out.

Passport Leaks

In these days of excessive passport formalities it is ironical to learn that the traffickers in drugs can move about freely from country to country. The governments are asked to refuse passports and visas to persons known to be engaged in this trade.

At the same time information is sought from the governments as to their special police engaged in fighting the drug trade. The governments are also asked for "an analysis of the illicit traffic in the country as a whole, setting forth the trend of the traffic, sources of supply and new methods employed by smugglers and traffickers, so that this information may facilitate the general examination of the illicit traffic, undertaken by the committee each year at its spring session."

Other questions calling for particular attention at this time are whether extradition is possible under the present laws in the different countries for offenses connected with drugs traffic; whether sufficient supervision is exercised in respect of Indian hemp and its preparations—a matter of great importance to certain countries, such as Egypt, and the inadvisability of according new licenses to factories unless it is shown that the existing factories are inadequate for legitimate production.

Resumption by China Of Manchurian Mails Helps Businessmen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—Foreign businessmen throughout China are benefiting from the prompt arrival of European mails through Manchuria under the special accord between Nanking and the unrecognized régime in Manchoukuo. The mails had been suspended since the Manchurian fighting of 1931-32.

Until the League of Nations ruled that postal agreements do not carry an implied recognition of Manchoukuo, China refused to permit its mails to pass through that area. Mails were delayed as much as two weeks coming through Vladivostok.

Nanking took the precaution of stating explicitly that the postal accord in no way implies recognition of the régime established by Japanese arms in the former North Eastern provinces.

The accord falls under the heading of technical arrangements, a classification which tends to widen the number of contacts an established state may legally make with an unrecognized one. The League made its ruling to guide its members who are bound by an obligation of nonrecognition toward Manchoukuo.

German Composers To Have Rest Home

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—The castle in which lived Engelbert Humperdinck, the composer of "Hänsel und Gretel" and other well-known operas, is to be turned into a rest home for German composers or their widows. On May 1, 1935, Dr. Richard Strauss, as president of the Reich Chamber of Music, will officially inaugurate the new scheme.

The castle, which is near Coblenz, in the Rhineland, however, still remains the property of the Humperdinck family.

Reich Churches Decline Honors For Ludendorff

German Field Commander Refuses Hitler Title of Field Marshal

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—Gen. Erich Ludendorff's open fight against Christianity caused the Roman Catholic Church and the Protestant Confessional Synod to decline to display flags today in honor of the General's 70th birthday, although Reichsführer Hitler himself ordered all government buildings to fly flags.

Herr Hitler's order read:

"With feelings of deep gratitude, the German people remember the imperishable achievement of its greatest field commander of the World War. Impressed by this sentiment and the national debt of gratitude, I, therefore, order all government buildings to be flagged April 9."

Spokesman for the Synod said they felt it would not be proper, no matter how much its members may admire General Ludendorff as a warrior and a strategist, for the churches to display flags in honor of a man who only three days ago wrote in The Ludendorff Semi-Monthly the declaration:

"The unification of the German people can never be achieved if international doctrines of any kind, not only economic and political, but also doctrines of faith are supreme for our people. It is essential that our people turn their backs on the foreign doctrine of Christianity which is being forced on infants and babes, but has already been sharply declined by millions of Germans."

Roman Catholics said they were incensed and hurt that in his message rejoicing over the resumption of conscription in Germany, General Ludendorff deemed it necessary to say: "We want to be freed, but not only against possible enemy neighbors but also against supernational powers that secretly are causing the disintegration of our people."

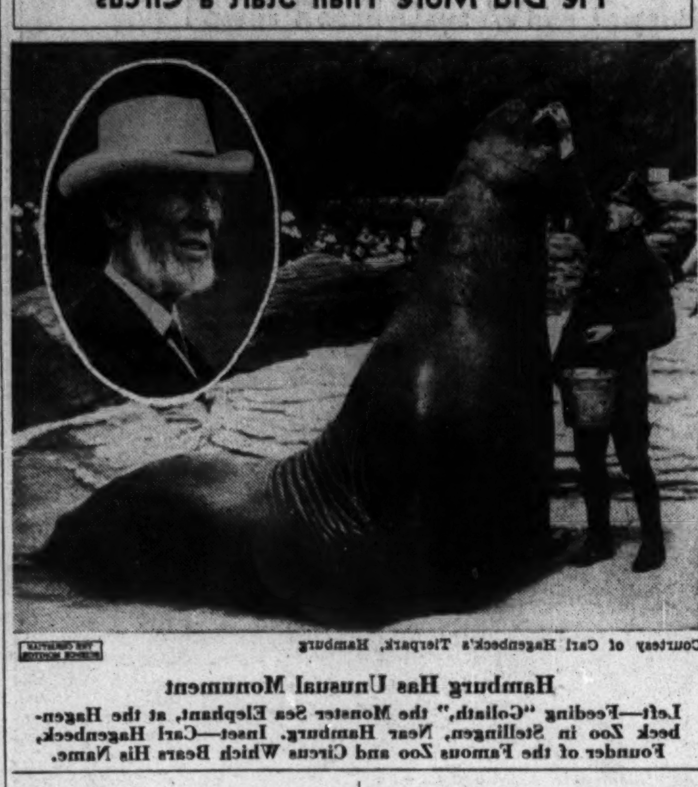
The "Katholisches Kirchenblatt" for the Diocese of Berlin recorded: "We know who is meant by the 'supernational powers' which according to Ludendorff are secretly undermining our people. We reject most sharply this mistaken word which deeply hurts every German Catholic."

Despite the official celebration, General Ludendorff will remain a "Field Commander" and will not be elevated to the rank of "Field Marshal."

The reason for this lack of promotion is General Ludendorff's own: He declined today to accept the title of Field Marshal, offered to him by Hitler's Government.

Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Minister of War, and Gen. Werner von Fritsch, Chief of Staff of the Army, started for Munich this afternoon personally to carry the greetings of the Reichswehr to General Ludendorff.

He Did More Than Start a Circus



Courtesy of Carl Hagenbeck's Tierpark, Hamburg

Hamburg Has Unusual Monument

Left—Feeding "Goliath," the Monster Sea Elephant, at the Hagenbeck Zoo in Stellingen, Near Hamburg. Inset—Carl Hagenbeck, Founder of the Famous Zoo and Circus Which Bears His Name.

Hagenbeck Freed Wild Beasts From Cages in Hamburg Park

There's a Nursery for the Smallest Animals, Kindergarten for the Youngsters and Older Ones Wander Pretty Much at Will

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG, Germany—In the Stellingen Animal Park near here Germany has a fitting monument to Carl Hagenbeck, a pioneer of last century of the movement to free wild animals in captivity from cages and place them in open spaces resembling their natural habitats.

Herr Hagenbeck's plans at first roused considerable opposition, but he is said to have gained much encouragement from his wife's support. At the age of 85 she still takes a great interest in the park.

A Monitor correspondent has just been shown round by a grandson of Herr Hagenbeck. Antelopes, wild goats and wild sheep disport themselves among rocks about 100 to 130 feet high; beyond a large pond—where proud cranes wade with dignity among hundreds of other birds—an African prairie is seen, on which zebras, gnus, elands, deer and such animals are grazing.

It is not necessary to cage even the "king of the beasts." Walking about the grounds the unprepared stranger stops amazed for just a few springs away in their rocky abode a group of lions are interestedly staring at the newcomers, with apparently no barrier between. Truly a novel, unexpected sight to come upon lions sprawling on a large tree trunk or pacing in the open just a short car ride from the commercial city of Hamburg. Safety ditches, partly filled with water, are ingeniously concealed.

Herr Hagenbeck's idea in training animals was kindness and Stellingen circus trainers are considered to be the best of their kind.

In spring, one may see the "nursery" where the young lions, bears, tigers, and hyenas all play together. The cubs have a lovely time—to the delight of all visitors, big and little. There is also an "animal kindergarten," where young sheep, pigs, goats, ponies, llamas and deer run together.

Herr Hagenbeck's Animal Park feels a link with the United States, since in Detroit, Mich., there is now a similar park for which the plans were submitted from here.

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BELLEVUE STRATFORD

Franco-American Taxation Treaty Ratified at Last

American Companies Escape Threat of Having to Pay $120,000,000

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—France and the United States exchanged ratifications today of their long-pending treaty to end double taxation on American firms with branches in this country.

Ambassador Jesse I. Straus of the United States first affixed his signature to the document, then Foreign Minister Pierre Laval.

The treaty was signed April 27, 1932, but its ratification had been held up in the French parliament by legislators who considered it too favorable to the United States.

Ambassador Straus, completing the formalities, expressed pleasure that the lengthy negotiations had finally been concluded.

The treaty ends a threat that several American firms would be compelled to pay enormous amounts in back taxes. Cases on file alone represent claims of $120,000,000. Several of the companies had threatened to close their French branches unless the situation were rectified.

The treaty as ratified did not include the rider suggested in the French Senate two weeks ago which would have sought additional tax concessions for Frenchmen doing business in the United States.

The double taxation laws set aside by the Franco-American treaty placed assessments of 16 to 18 per cent on dividends resulting from the French operations of Foreign corporations. The regulations have not been enforced pending completion of the negotiations.

Among the United States corporations affected were the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, General Motors, Ford Motors, Guaranty Trust Company, National City Bank and Chase National Bank.

Charlotte, N. C., Lauded For Finance Planning

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—City Manager J. B. Pridgen has made public a letter received from P. M. Benton, director of the finance division of the Federal Emergency of Public Works, congratulating the city upon its financial standing.

The letter follows:

"Thank you for providing us in your letter of Jan. 30 with a report of the results of recent public financing by your city.

"In the near future we propose to offer to the public through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation certain of the issues of the City of Charlotte bonds now in our possession. The city will be expected to co-operate with us in the sale of these bonds, in accordance with the terms of our loan and grant agreements, by furnishing reasonably complete and recent financial information to prospective bidders who may request such data."

Pay Stops But Lawmakers Keep Assembly in Session

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Members of the General Assembly of North Carolina have drawn their last pay for the session of 1935, but the session is not over, nor will it be until, perhaps, April or May, unless there can be some satisfactory settlement of the sales tax question. This question appears to have thrown the Assembly into a deadlock. The liquor issue must be settled and other matters ironed out.

From now on, however, the legislators must serve without pay. They get $10 a day for 60 days. After that, they have to provide for their own subsistence while in Raleigh. Although there have been a couple of five-month sessions, including and since 1931, few have left until the gavel has sounded in both the House and the Senate.

French Pit Plane Against Zeppelin For Brazilian Line

Mail Plane Races Graf to Rio—Time for Run Reduced Steadily

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—Racing Germany's Graf Zeppelin across the South Atlantic, the French mail plane Santos Dumont left Dakar, West Africa, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning with a load of Paris mail for South America.

The Graf Zeppelin, which left Friedrichshafen Saturday evening, was somewhere in the vicinity of the Canary Islands, proceeding to Rio de Janeiro, where it was scheduled to arrive this evening.

The Santos-Dumont, big French flying boat, picked up mail which left Paris shortly after midnight Saturday night, and arrived at Dakar at 1:45 a. m. yesterday, taking off soon afterward for Natal, Brazil, en route to Rio de Janeiro. She was scheduled to reach Natal tonight.

The rivalry between Germany and France for air service supremacy on the South Atlantic was symbolized by the speeding craft, which have been steadily cutting down the time between Europe and South America.

The German Lufthansa line is planning a new service beginning Saturday which is hoped to connect Berlin and Rio de Janeiro in 72 hours.

The French also are testing a new giant passenger machine designed for the South American and later for a transatlantic North American service. This plane, capable of carrying 76 passengers, would take 30 on trans-ocean flights. It is now being tested over the Mediterranean.

Writers See Chile; Long Tour Given By State Railways

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Like the United States "See America First" travel slogan, the Chilean State Railways have launched a campaign to "Know your country better to love it more."

Nineteen Chilean journalists, three Argentines, two Englishmen, two Italians, one German and an American have returned from a "voyage of discovery" in a special train which cruised some 2000 miles. The railway spent $20,000 to enable the writers to describe the beauty spots of the nation to their readers.

The itinerary included seacoast near Concepcion, trips on numerous rivers which make Valdivia an industrial Venice, an automobile trip from the thriving German-Chilean Osorno to the majestic Pilmaiquen falls, a sea journey through the Reloncavi fjord, a long trip to Argentina through the lake country, a chain composed of Llanquihue, Todos, Santos, Frias, Nahuel Huapi and a trip across Lake Villarica to the Volcano of the same name.

The Petrohue rapids and cascades, the Osorne cone and lava streams and the Tronador Glacier were also visited, as the long train like a land yacht glided in and out of the branch lines to the choicest scenery Chile has to offer.

Pay Lost in Strike Is Lost, Mexican High Court Rules

MEXICO, D. F., April 9 (AP)—While members of the "General Union of Workers" were planning yesterday for a countrywide "revolutionary general strike" to begin in May, the Supreme Court handed down a decision reversing a ruling of the Labor Board and favoring capital.

The court held that if the Huasteca Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, can reach a settlement of difficulties with employees in the Mata Redonda, Vera Cruz, refinery, it will not have to pay them salaries during the time they have been on strike. The Labor Board recently ordered the company to pay the salaries, which amount to more than $100,000, since the strike began in January.

First Signs OF SPRING

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Let the Socony man do the job for you. He'll put your car in shape for the long drives . . . the hot days ahead. And he'll do it expertly . . . at very little cost.

Every motorist should know how important this service is. Winter is hard on engine and chassis alike. With Winter-worn oil in your crankcase and the wrong lubricants at other points, you get less enjoyment out of your car . . . you run the risk of costly repairs.

Glance at the 3-point Socony service at the left. Think how inexpensive it is . . . and yet how much it can mean to you.

Then think of something these pictures don't show . . . the Friendly Service you get every time you drive in at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse. You may not notice it, but the Socony man looks over your tires, inspects your plugs and connections . . . gladly gives you many little "extras" that make for care-free motoring.

Get your car ready for Spring and Summer now. Drive in today at any dealer or station that shows the Sign of the Flying Red Horse! There's always one nearby.

NEWS FOR USERS OF MOBILOIL ARCTIC! . . . Remember Mobiloil Arctic's sensational performance and economy last Winter? Now you can get Summer Mobiloil, made by the same famous Clearosol Process. This is the oil Socony dealers give with their 3-point Spring Service!

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1 First step in putting your car in shape for Summer . . . Have your crankcase cleaned . . . refilled with new Summer Mobiloil.

2 Next . . . the differential and transmission. Get rid of Winter-worn lubricants. Replace with new Summer-grade Mobiloil "C."

3 Finally . . . chassis lubrication. The Socony man gives careful attention to every point . . . and he uses only genuine Mobilgreases.

SPRING CLEANING TIME IS HERE . . . It's great to get the curtains down and the screens up and to let the Spring breeze blow "Winter" out of the house. But remember . . . there's a lot of "Winter" that needs to be taken out of your car, too. Drive in at the "Flying Red Horse"!

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Aeons Cloaked in Mystery

Geologists and Fossil-Hunting Paleontologists Strive to Define When Age of Reptiles Began—Many Gaps Left in Material Theories of Origin of Living Things

(Continued from Page 1)

rium, the largest land animal that ever lived, roamed over Asiatic plains consuming more grass in one month than a modern farmer could raise and harvest in a whole summer.

His weight equaled that of 125 average men. He stood higher than a giraffe and was more than twice the size of a large elephant. A pictorial reconstruction of this animal has just been completed at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, by Dr. Walter Granger and Dr. William K. Gregory. Their work began 13 years ago when Dr. Granger found a heel bone of the animal in the Gobi Desert and later on discovered other remains.

Pictured From Single Bone

To the uninitiated it seems like guesswork for the fossil hunter to reconstruct a whole animal from a single tooth or bone, but more often it would signify ignorance on his part if he could not. Just as a modern zoologist can pick up a tooth or leg bone of some animal and, knowing the characteristics of teeth and leg bones of various classes, describe the creature from which it came, the paleontologist can do likewise.

He knows, for instance, when he finds in Mesozoic rocks a conical tooth with a small hole in it, that it belongs to a certain type of reptile called Plesiosaur. His model, therefore, would follow the general outlines of that animal as it has been previously reconstructed. He knows that four legs not five, a lizard's tail, not a birds, a crocodile head not an elephant's, and a leathery skin not a feathered one, characterize animals of this kind.

Suppose now he comes upon a pile of small, very light bones and a few feathers such as one fossil hunter found not long ago in a German limestone quarry. The animal had feathers, but in other characteristics looked like a small reptile. There was a long tail, 13 teeth on each side of the jaw, and arms that resembled the wings of a bird. Was the discoverer justified in reconstructing a very primitive bird?

Origin of Feathers

Only two "birds" are known to paleontologists as fossils. Both show a great many characteristics common to reptiles and birds which suggest to researchers that perhaps birds had their origin in a special kind of reptile.

The weak spot which is now being studied concerns the origin of feathers. The best suggestion available today is to the effect that these specialized reptiles spent much time climbing around in trees, developing long claws instead of toes and membranes of skin between their fingers, which would allow them to coast from one tree to another. Not satisfied with this they began to flap their fingers and flight began.

Perhaps, suggests one group of workers, feathers developed from worn and frayed scales. At least, they point out, birds today have both scales and feathers in different parts of the body, and many other points in common as well. The most primitive living bird known, primitive because it retains more reptile characteristics than any other, is the Hoactzin, a native of the Amazon Valley. Directly after hatching from the shell it makes climbing expeditions by means of its beak, feet, and wing claws. Wing claws disappear when the birds learn to fly.

New Species Uncovered

But an even more troublesome problem for researchers to solve than how birds originated, is how to trace the natural origin of living things upon the earth. Fossils are found strewn over about three-fourths of the earth's surface, and new species never before known are being uncovered daily. But even on the basis of the theory that higher forms developed from lower, and that all can trace their origin back to "primordial ooze," the question still persists of how this "ooze" happened to exist.

Postulation of the source of life as in matter, the theory most acceptable to physical scientists, continues with the assumption that it originated just once on earth, and that certain elements came together in just the right mixtures at just the right temperature to form a living, jellylike mass, which through millions of years gradually gave rise to earliest forms.

Another material story, less widely held, postulates that the first living things came to earth from some other planet at a time when the temperature on earth was just ready to receive them. Air samples taken on stratosphere flights show that microscopic organisms exist high in the upper atmosphere. May they not exist also in space? ask proponents of this theory.

Still a third group asserts that inasmuch as they can't explain matter, it is impossible to expain life. Chemical formulas varying all the way from cyanogen compounds to oxides of nitrogen and salts of the earth are put forth as physico-chemical explanations.

Complex by Comparison

But despite the failure of theories to explain how jellylike masses originated as the supposed earliest form of living thing, it is a still further cry from this stage to even the simplest forms of one-celled plants and animals which by way of comparison are extremely complex.

If the theory of acquired characteristics being handed down through generations were true, it might be seen how transformations from fishes to reptiles to elephants and birds were brought about—but physical scientists find no cases in which animals acquiring peculiar characteristics hand them down through succeeding generations.

Throughout the whole study of fossils a host of "missing links" are needed to bolster up theory. It is easy enough to trace back the history of the horse, for instance, through a three-toed, or four-toed creature to a five-toed "dawn horse," or the history of an elephant through the mastodon, but there is yet no material answer to how sponges, corals and worms all develop from single one-celled organisms. The fossil hunter apparently looks in vain for the animals showing half-way steps.

Many Difficult Questions

How did fishes and other early backboned animals happen to get this particular kind of skeleton at a time when all skeletons were on the outside protecting the softer parts inside? How did fishes or fish-like forms come to live on dry land? If they were driven ashore by enemies, as some paleontologists suggest, why isn't that done today?

How did fins become arms and legs? How were gills exchanged for lungs? What did these early land-going fish do for food?

Mammals are believed to have originated from dog-toothed reptiles, but the gap between a rabbit and a dinosaur is tremendous, or even between the Australian duck bill, the lowest form of mammal known, and the highest type of reptile. If brains indicate intelligence, many researchers wonder about the extinction of the species of dinosaur which had two sets of brains, one in his head to govern the fore part of the body and the other in its tail to govern the hind limbs and digestion? Why were all dinosaurs suddenly swept out of existence? They ruled land, sea and air, might not some of them have been saved?

Advance in Classification

Yet in spite of all problems, the branch of geology which deals with fossils shows marked advance in classifying the plants and animals of past eras. Their search in distant corners of the earth for shovel-toothed mastodons and Colombian elephants, ancient camels and saber-toothed tigers, ground sloths and glyptodonts makes fascinating reading, while those who specialize in microscopic shells of foraminifera are of assistance to the oil industry by examining specimens brought up by drills and telling just how much farther the drill must go to strike oil-bearing layers.

The Greeks and Romans appreciated the fact that fossils were the remains of former plants and animals, but for centuries afterward they were labeled "discards of creation" or believed to be the remains of those things which couldn't get into Noah's Ark. President Thomas Jefferson was very much interested in fossils, yet even in his day men believed that somewhere on earth there were living representatives of fossils.

Originally, one of the tasks of the fossil hunter was to figure out the age of different layers, and knowing how long it takes for silt and stone to be deposited, the sum of all deposits should give the total age of the earth. Another method of arriving at an estimate of the earth's age was to weigh the salt content of sea water and estimating the volume of the sea and the amount of salt the rivers bring to it annually, mathematical calculations would yield the age in millions of years.

Estimating Disintegration

But today's methods make it possible to determine more accurately, the approximate age of rocks in millions of years and also the irrelative ages in terms of other rocks. It was found that radio-active minerals in rocks disintegrate at a constant rate, that is electrons and protons are released from elements like radium and a whole series of products result finally in a special form of lead.

It is possible to estimate the rate at which disintegration takes place, and no changes in physical conditions appear to alter this rate. Estimating the amount of lead and other by-products of radium in a given specimen of rock, the time which has elapsed since the rock crystallized, can be computed.

Using this method of measuring eras, the number of years in each must be more than double former estimates, for the total age of the earth, 2,750,000,000 years, adds another 500,000,000 years to the age of the oldest rocks containing organic remains.

The task of revising the whole geological sequence is one in which researchists all over the world are participating. Dr. John C. Merriam, president of Carnegie Institution, is engaged in correlating a large section of American research centered on the geology of the Grand Canyon.

Here in one area perhaps the greatest display of geologic history in the world has been cut in cross-section by a river which began its work a mere 100,000 years ago.

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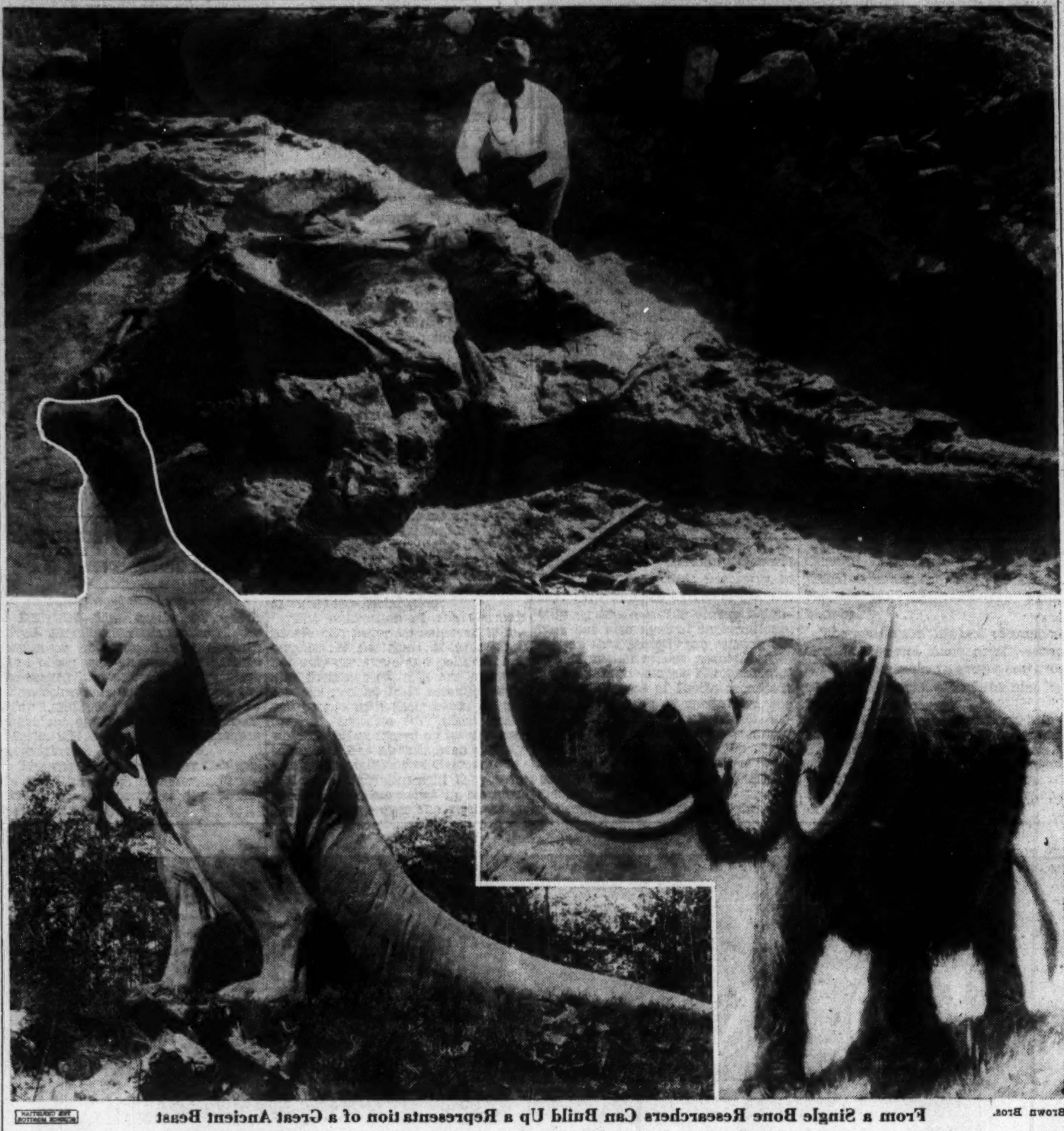
Fossils Recall Days When Gigantic Animals Roamed the Young Earth



Brown Bros.

From a Single Bone Researchers Can Build Up a Representa tion of a Great Ancient Beast

The Fossilized Remains of a Prosaurolophus Skeleton, Under Examination in the Upper Picture, Were Found in Alberta, Can. Below a Reproduced Mammoth of the Pleistocene (Post-Glacial) Period. An Iguanodon of the Mesozoic (Reptilian) Era Is Shown at the Right

Red Cross Goal Of Social Service Upheld to Public

(Continued from Page 1)

while they carp they let Uncle Sam and their neighbors do it all."

Notwithstanding Mr. Nicholson's accusations, announcement was made by James L. Feiser, vice-chairman in charge of domestic relations, that for two years in succession membership in the Red Cross has increased. Almost 4,000,000 men and women joined in the annual roll call, Mr. Feiser said, adding that another push will put the membership beyond the maximum of the past decade.

Private Agencies Needed

Mr. Nicholson told the delegates that even if relief appropriations should continue from the public Treasury at the present rates, there would still be a definite social service needed from private agencies greatly in excess of what they now render. Social service, he pointed out, means more than mere relief, illustrating with the example of the sandwich man who found $42,000 in negotiable securities in Wall Street and became demented over the rewards for his honesty. "Money, a new job, shoes and hat were not his needs," declared Mr. Nicholson. "Social adjustment was."

Likewise, he pointed out that bonuses for ex-service men do not solve all their social problems. "Frequently," he said, "they create them, intensify existing social disabilities, necessitate social adjustments." As the Red Cross struggled in war times to secure adjustment of mental problems, he said, it must do so today "to an ever-increasing extent."

Thomas W. Gosling, director of the Junior Red Cross, praised the character training furnished through this organization for school children. "The American Junior Red Cross," he declared, "is the organized youth movement in America. Its purposes are wholly unrelated to politics. It is not an organization of protest. On the contrary, it is a constructive organization aiming to contribute in every possible way to the well-being of the youth everywhere."

The director mentioned the clean-up, paint-up campaigns, gardening and canning projects, safety programs and other projects conducted by this group, stressing especially the "program of interpretation" through which young people of various countries establish understandings. "The effect of these friendly relationships among children and youths cannot be other than helpful to a troubled world," he said.

Safety in Federal Projects

Establishment of a central governmental agency to control the number of accidents in and out of the Government was proposed by S. M. Lauderdale, director of safety for the CCC camps, who described the impetus given safety education work through the CWA, the CCC and other organizations.

Last night the delegates heard Donald R. Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council, compare the present effort to civilize industrial competition with the steps taken by the Red Cross to civilize war. "In truth war cannot be civilized," said Mr. Richberg, adding that he is one of those who believe that industrial competition can be civilized. "But let us freely admit that it needs far more civilizing than can be accomplished in one generation," he declared.

Red Cross Chairman

© Underwood

Rear Admiral Grayson

Slate Blue and 'Beetroot' Chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt bought part of her Easter wardrobe yesterday. Here are her purchases:

"An Easter ensemble in slate blue, which presents a soft wallpaper print frock under a full length wool coat with draped reveres, with the prints of the frock repeated in the lining.

"An elegant silk luncheon ensemble, which scatters large exotic flowers on a pale beetroot ground, with the jacket cuffs richly furred in gray fox.

"A fresh little pastel for a bright May day in the White House, with hand faggoting to individualize its simplicity."

A fashion commentator so described them.

Brooklyn Manhattan Transit

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—The Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Company has requested the Transit Commission to approve proposed orders for 25 articulated five-section train units, of which Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company would build 15 units and the St. Louis Car Company 10 units.

National Housing Official Inspects Atlanta Projects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Here to confer with local interests on the question of public housing legislation and to inspect the progress made on Atlanta's slum clearance and low-rent housing projects, Miss Helen Alfred, secretary of the National Public Housing Conference, came to Atlanta as the second southern city she has visited on a trip which, when completed, will cover six southern states. She first visited Nashville, where she conferred on housing legislation now before the Tennessee Legislature.

Miss Alfred commended the advances made in housing in Atlanta, where, she said, a few public spirited citizens, awake to the existing need, had been able to present that need to the Housing Division, PWA, and secure immediate action.

"With the early introduction by Senator Wagner of the federal public housing bill in Congress," said Miss Alfred, "the necessity for state legislation to allow the creation of municipal housing authorities will be greater than ever. By the terms of this national bill, which is based on the recommendations of the policy committee of the National Public Housing Conference, the burden of responsibility for local public housing will be shifted to the cities and counties themselves.

"There is, I believe, a much greater probability for immediate action in the provision of low-rental housing in states whose cities and counties are empowered to co-operate with the Housing Division of the Federal Government, than in states where such power is still withheld.

"Without such state legislation cities will have to await the direct action of the Federal Housing Division. Ten states—Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, South Carolina and West Virginia—have already passed such legislation. With the passage of public housing legislation in the remaining 38 states, many of which are now considering such laws, and the passage by Congress of the Wagner public housing bill, the way will have been cleared for a great decentralized national program of housing through co-operation between the Federal Housing Division and local authorities."

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BRISTOL, ENGLAND

Miss Roche Wins Woman's Prize As Promoter of Industrial Peace

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Praised for Unionizing Mining Firm as Its President and Setting Example in Colorado

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 9—Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was chosen this year by Chi Omega, a national woman's fraternity with 48 chapters, to receive its annual national achievement award. The ceremony took place at a dinner of invited guests in the ballroom of the Cosmopolitan Club, last night.

The president of Chi Omega, Mrs. Mary Love Collins, of Cincinnati, said a few words about the purpose of the award and Miss Roche's particular contribution to industrial justice when she unionized the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, thereby bringing to an end the strikes and violence which had prevailed, and then she introduced Miss Elizabeth Dyer, chairman of the program, who acted as toastmaster.

Government Employees

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, paid a tribute to women in business and to the example which Miss Roche set to the mine owners of Colorado, who, by unionizing their mines also when they saw the success of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, advanced the cause of peace in the world. Dr. Haven Emerson praised her work in promoting among government employees conditions leading to welfare and happiness, and Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, now president of Miss Roche's Alma Mater, Vassar College, said he had looked up her records and found a long list of A's, a few B's and one C, "just to make her human."

National Achievement

Presentation of the award was made by Miss Mary Vail Andress, official of the Chase National Bank and a member of the committee on award.

"The committee believes," said Miss Andress, "that Miss Roche's contribution to the position of women in business through her activities as president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company most merit the presentation of the national achievement award."

In replying to these encomiums, Miss Roche remarked upon applying humanitarian principles to business and industry and related some of her experiences in convincing her opponents.

The medal, designed by Frances Grimes, is of gold and presents an image of Demeter with a sheaf of wheat.

Untangling

Miss Roche, talking to members of the press, noted her interest in the security bill, which seeks to provide unemployment and old-age pensions and to increase the well-being of children. Miss Roche does not think that women have a unique contribution, as women, to make to the industrial and business world. "Some women, like some men," she said, "can untangle situations and set business in motion, but it is not by means of feminine insight nor yet because of a 'masculine grasp.'"

Women Rule Crimeless Town

NEW ALBANY, Kan., April 9 (AP)—This town of 200 inhabitants governed entirely by women, is without crime, says Mrs. Susie Murphy, newly-elected Mayor. She announced that no night marshal would be appointed for none is needed.

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Attractive new booklet—"Shoe News" and the name of your nearest Agent free on request from: Norvic Shoe Co., Norwich.

NORVIC
and
MASCOT

Tenth Symphony

A BRAHMS FESTIVAL, broadcast to a listening world, a music thrilling as far as Mars, for all we know: a festival directed by a great Italian, leading a polyglot orchestra who chat together in English: an orchestra built up through long years in New York,—what does all this mean, in our days of political division and difficulty?

I, for one, believe it means that essential harmony binds men together, as chords resolve, progress, and build up one another into beauty and power. I believe it means that humanity loves to share thought and feeling, in this universal speech, the speech of the morning stars. The German symphonists especially, because they are so well understood by the multitude, have a glorious unifying power. Properly enough, it was a German philosopher who affirmed that the heart of all things is music.

The First symphony of Brahms, often called the Tenth in that mighty order of symphonic mastery named for Beethoven, does indeed seem to be worthily placed as successor of the Nine—which we love to recall as numbered for the Muses. A commentator has lately promised that, some day when he is in a really reckless, uncoming mood, he is going to say that the last movement of the Brahms C Minor symphony—the First—is nowhere surpassed save by the last movement of the Ninth. Some of us might like to make this group a trilogy, by including César Franck's angelic trumpeters, because we feel in them the same inspiration that flows through the horn theme of the Brahms Finale.

* * *

EVERY HEARING OF great music is a new experience; and so, lately hearing again this haunting, long-drawn horn motive, so shining, so at peace, I tried to write of it, as: Trumpets that announce the dawn. They call across the crimson lines that level the sky over the ocean's pearl and blue. A splendor of serenity, a calmness still overflowing from starry night. This music is both dawn and sunset, for its glory is drawn from heaven itself, and from no earthly source. It is a Voice that proclaims *Holiness to the Lord*. A Voice that floods the world with its amplitude of pure tone, while the sons of God shout for joy.—In vain! Music is seldom fitly praised in any language but its own.

The story of his First symphony chimes well with our thoughts of world sympathies unfolding under the sway of music, the majestical and wise. At its first performance, in 1876, critics were too much disturbed by a resemblance in one theme to the Joy song of Beethoven's Ninth, to pay due attention to the now famous horn theme. But in that very year, Cambridge University, England, had offered Brahms an honorary degree, which he could not accept, because he could or would not then go to England. In acknowledgment of the honor, he next year sent the First symphony to be played in the Cambridge Guildhall, under direction of the great Joachim. There the audience was thrilled to hear the glorious horn song answered almost note for note by the familiar chimes from the neighboring church of St. Mary's. It was supposed that Brahms had thus purposely complimented his English friends, and the work was long known in England as the Cambridge symphony. However, the supposed citation seems to have been only a delightful coincidence. Some years before, Brahms had sent the theme to Clara Schumann in a letter, saying: "Thus blew the Alpine horn today."

The strain has not been found elsewhere recorded, though it is conceivable that some English musician had also heard it in the Alps before it was adopted by Dr. Crotch in 1793, for the St. Mary's chime. This is the tune afterward used for the Houses of Parliament in London, and now everywhere familiar as the Westminster chimes. So has this great melody become a song of hearts united the world around.

M. L. B.

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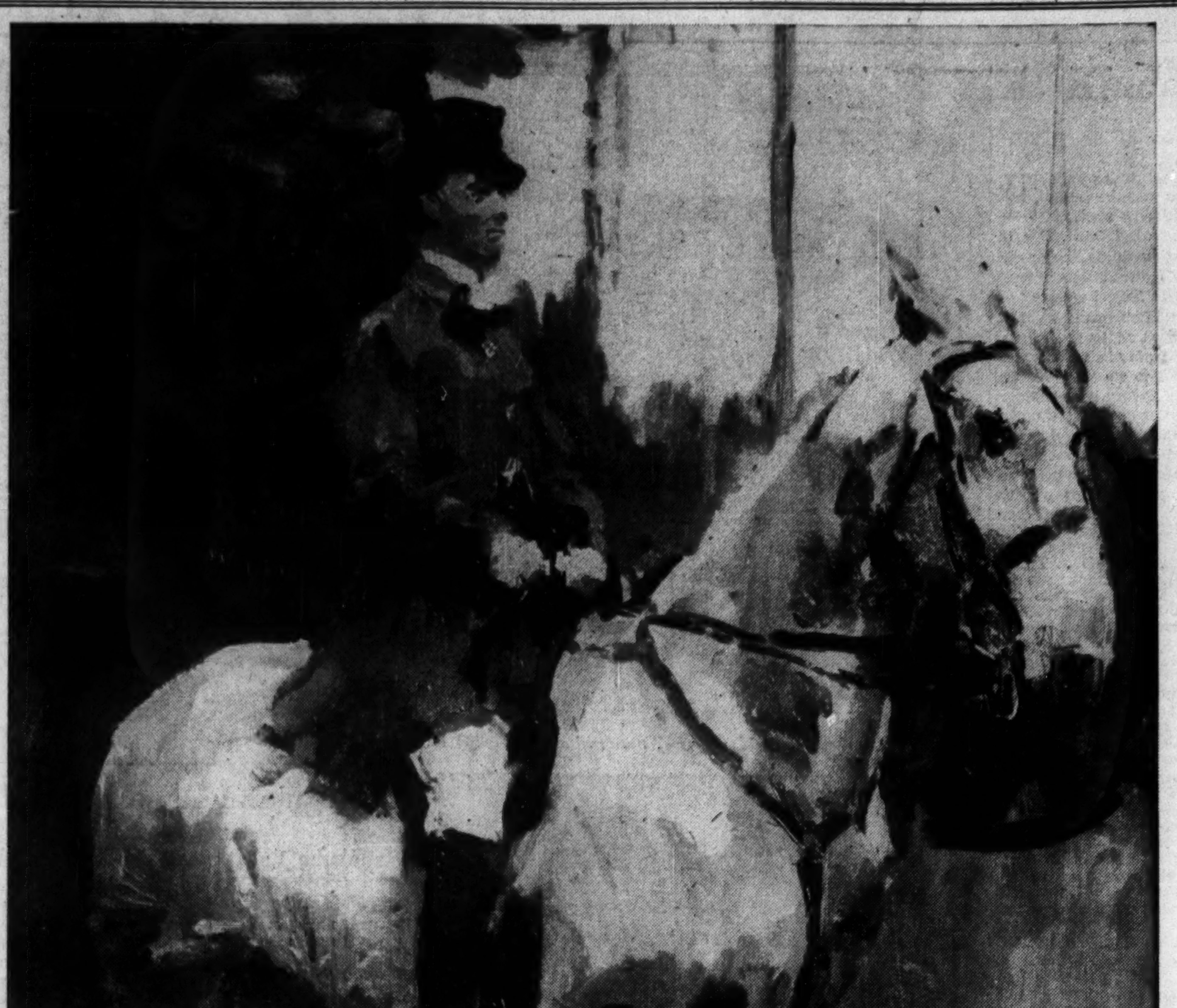

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HORSEMAN, *by Isaäc Israëls: In the Collection of Huinck & Scherjon, Amsterdam*

ISAAC ISRAELS occupies a foremost place among the Dutch Impressionists. Born in Amsterdam in 1865, the son of the famous painter Josef Israëls, the whole atmosphere of his early prime was one of art. Having lived at The Hague since early childhood, he came into immediate touch with The Hague School, and attended the academy there for some time as well. As early as 1881 and 1882, he started exhibiting his works which at once drew attention. Strangely enough, he never really came under the influence of his father and his manner of painting was for the most part self-taught.

In comparing the work of an artist with that of his sons, we are apt to regard the latter as imitators and inferior. While they may have something original to express, they are perhaps apt to rest on their father's fame and to take the thing a little too easily. An instance of this is seen in Pieter Brueghel and his sons, Pieter Brueghel, the younger, and "Velvet" Brueghel. Public taste, which often demanded that an artist's son should copy or paint in the same manner as his father, probably played a large part in this imitation of another's work. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, we often find a whole school of painting, the members of which all have the same technique. This characteristic was conditioned by the commissions, which formed the artists' means of subsistence.

The nineteenth century, however, made quite other demands. In literature, as in art, there was complete individualism. The artist was free to express himself in the most personal manner. Indeed it was recognized that art—to be art—must be individual. But at the end of the nineteenth century, this evident fact was not quite so generally accepted as we might think. During that century, literature and the plastic arts had greatly declined in Holland. Gradually, however, came a reaction in literature which reached its zenith towards the end of the century in the "Movement of the Eighties"—as it is called in Holland—and which was not without influence upon the plastic arts also.

One of the protagonists of this movement, Willem Kloos, described art as "the most individual expression of the most individual emotion." This definition, excellent as it was, while it led to great beauty of expression, eventually produced literature in which ideas were no longer clearly defined. Isaäc Israëls, on account of his wide reading and his knowledge of languages, came into close contact with this tendency. But Isaäc, unlike his father, was never literary in his painting. He was an artist who enjoyed the passing moment, who seized colors in their keen mobility and laid them on his canvas in broad effective strokes. He loved splendor and he loved easy, sunny warm contrasts of color. His works look as if he had painted them without the least effort. But how deeply he must have studied, how long he must have worked in order to paint as he did, is proved by his numerous studies and sketches, made during his wanderings in Holland and abroad. It was talent alone that guided his brush.

Israëls traveled in Europe and the Indies, always restless, always searching for something fresh to arrest his fastidious eye. His visits to England produced many excellent equestrian portraits. Rotten Row, with the dashing elegance of horsemen and horses, enthralled him. An excellent example of this, known as "The Horseman," is in the collection of Huinck and Scherjon at Amsterdam. A horseman, dressed in pink coat and white riding-breeches which contrast wonderfully well with his gray horse, is seen against a dark autumnal background. Although the picture has been broadly brushed in, the outlines have nowhere been neglected. The sensitive alertness of the horse is well presented and the man's expression is a striking example of portraiture. This canvas won the first prize at the Olympic Exhibition in 1928.

He Joined the Wild Geese

ONE fine April day, in the time of Fru Raklitz, all the Mårbacka geese had been let out in the farmyard. Suddenly some wild geese came flying high above them, honking and shrieking as usual. The tame geese flapped their wings and squawked back—the way they do every spring.

As flock after flock of wild geese flew over, the tame geese grew more and more restless, and before anyone knew what was up, a big gander darted into the air and joined the wild geese in their flight.

Everyone expected that he would soon turn back; but indeed he did nothing of the sort. When he was not there by the next morning, they thought they'd never lay eyes on him again. He must have fallen prey to the fox or the eagle, they said, if he had not actually become winded and dropped dead from exhaustion. It was inconceivable that a tame goose could fly with wild geese to the far north.

Nothing was seen or heard of the gander the whole summer. But when autumn came, and the wild geese flew southward, shrieking and calling as always, the tame geese again lifted their wings and answered them.

Fru Raklitz, seeing how excited the geese were, and being more wary this time than the last, told her step-daughter, Lisa Maja, to run out and drive the geese into the barn.

Lisa Maja had no sooner stepped into the barnyard than she heard a loud rustling noise just over her head, and almost before she had time to blink, a flock of wild geese alighted on the ground right in front of her. A big fine white gander was the leader; behind him walked a gray mother goose, trailed by nine speckled goslings. The girl hardly dared move lest she frighten them away. Very cautiously she opened the barn door and concealed herself behind it.

The goosey-gander made straight for the barn, his family following him. When they were all inside, Lisa Maja stole softly after to see where they had gone. Well, the big goosey-gander had walked right into the goose pen, and was calling and coaxing until those with him went in too. Then he led them up to the trough, which was full of oats and water, and fell to feeding.

"See, this is what I'm used to," he seemed to be saying to his family. "This is how I have always lived. . . . No food worries, only to step up to a full trough."

Lisa Maja quietly slipped out, shutting the door after her, and hurried back to Fru Raklitz.

"Mother dear, do come see!" she said. "The gander who flew away in the spring has come back with a wild goose and nine little goslings."—SELMA LAGERLÖF, in "Mårbacka." (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

Crossroad

WHO chooses the right-hand road
will walk through a hemlock wood
and pass the crumbling trunk
gray, moss-green, that stood
once-rooted against the storms;
and he will hear the wind
high in the tossing boughs,
and slowly leave behind
the blue and cloud-splashed hills,
the brilliant summer world,
for Indian pipes and shadow
and fern-fronds golden-curled.

Who chooses the left-hand road
will find a silver barn
sagging upon a slope,
and a pasture thick with thorn,
and cows with silken flanks
cropping the short sweet grass
of the second growth. Along
stump fences, he will pass
blue chickory spires and late
pinched mustard-gold, and mark
a farmhouse, and go on
till stubble fields grow dark.

But whether he choose the wood
and the wild and windy shadows,
or the sunny road between
the shorn and well-kept meadows,
whether he seek the fox
blown russet through the trees,
or tawny cattle lying
on quiet folded knees,
whether his heart be nourished
by fence or forest floor,
each dusty road will lead him
to his yard and his own back door.

FRANCES FROST

Der schmale Weg

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

MAN hört gegenwärtig viel von der Wünschenswürdigkeit der Großzügigkeit im gewöhnlichen Sinne des Wortes, d. h. mit Bezug auf das Suchen und Finden des Guten auf den verschiedenen Gebieten des Forschens.

Es ist ein Zeichen des Fortschritts, daß sich das menschliche Denken heute immer gründlicher auf allen Gebieten betätigt und namentlich nach Genauigkeit und Wahrheit in der Naturwissenschaft trachtet. Und es ist ermutigend, zu wissen, daß jeder, der ehrlich danach trachtet, das Wesen der Schöpfung besser verstehen zu lernen, finden wird, daß sein Suchen im Verhältnis zu seiner geistig verständnisvollen Ausdauer erfolgreich ist.

Daß es nötig ist, Gott zu verstehen, wird von vielen, die Ihn nicht kannten, bestätigt. Die zahlreichen Bücher über Religion lassen auf das Verlangen nach Aufklärung über diesen Gegenstand schließen, und das Verlangen entspringt fast immer bewußt oder unbewußt dem Wunsche, gut zu sein und Gutes zu tun.

Es wird zuweilen in Frage gestellt, ob Christliche Wissenschafter großzügig denken, weil sie, um Gott verstehen zu lernen, sich nicht mit den voneinander abweichenden Meinungen und Ansichten der verschiedenen Schriftsteller befassen. Christus Jesus wies jedoch in seiner Lehre und in seinem Heilungswerk den Weg, der sich, wie er verhieß, als der Weg zum Leben erwies. Am Schluß der Bergpredigt sagte er: „Gehet ein durch die enge Pforte. . . . Die Pforte ist eng, und der Weg ist schmal, der zum Leben führet" (Matth. 7, 13.14). Der schmale Weg ist also allen zu empfehlen, die das ewige Leben suchen, das durch das Verständnis Gottes, des Schöpfers und Ursprungs des Lebens und alles Guten, erreicht werden muß.

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft erweist sich dieser schmale Weg nicht als ein strenger und beschränkender Weg, auf dem man vieles, was einem lieb und wert ist, aufgeben muß, sondern als ein freudiger Weg. Wer sich in Jesu Worte und Werke gewissenhaft vertieft, findet, daß man nie etwas Gutes oder Heilsames oder wirklich Nötiges aufzugeben braucht. Der Weg ist nur in dem Sinne schmal, daß er Mißklang, Sünde und Freudlosigkeit ausschließt.

Es hat sich z. B. erwiesen, daß auf dem schmalen Wege kein Raum für Furcht ist. Christus Jesus heilte Krankheit und Sünde und rügte und vernichtete Furcht jederzeit. Jedermann wird zugeben, daß Furcht nicht wünschenswert ist, und es wird wohl alle freuen zu wissen, daß sie unwahr ist, und daß man ihr widerstehen und sie vernichten kann. Auf dem schmalen Wege haben auch Neid, Bosheit und Eifersucht keinen Raum, weil diese Zwietrachtstifter nie zum Leben führen. Auf dem schmalen Wege ist kein Mangel an Gutem, weil das Verständnis, daß Gott der Geber alles Guten ist, das zu Mangel und Begrenzung führende falsche Denken verdrängt. Ebenso gibt es dort keine Einsamkeit, weil diejenigen, die diesen schmalen Weg gefunden haben, gelernt haben, andere zu lieben, ohne sich dadurch zu belasten oder zu begrenzen, daß sie ihr Glück von ihnen abhängig machen. Auf dem schmalen Wege hat auch Krankheit keinen Raum; denn sie verschwindet, wenn Furcht aus dem Denken ausgetrieben wird. Alles auf dem schmalen Wege fördert das dauernd Gute und das Glück. Wer also diesen Weg gehen lernt, freut sich, beweisen zu können, daß dies wahr ist.

Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft lernen den Rat befolgen, den Christus Jesus betreffs des schmalen Weges erteilt hat. Sie haben den Wunsch, duldsam zu sein und nicht andere zu belehren oder unbedacht zu beunruhigen, wenn diese anderer Überzeugung sind oder einen andern Glauben haben. Sie befolgen dabei den Rat der Mary Baker Eddy auf Seite 444 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift", wo sie schreibt: „Die Verfasserin gibt ihren Schülern den Rat, liebevoll und freundlich zu sein, nicht nur gegen die abweichenden Formen der Religion und Medizin, sondern auch gegen alle diejenigen, welche diese abweichenden Meinungen hegen".

Die Christlichen Wissenschafter sind allen, die Gutes tun, tief dankbar; und die Bemühungen und der Erfolg dieser ernsten Arbeiter finden im Christian Science Monitor oft Anerkennung. Der wahre schmale Weg schließt eine weitgehende Wertschätzung menschlicher Leistungen und eine stets wachsende Anteilnahme an den Problemen und an dem Fortschritt der Menschen und Völker in sich.

Um den Weg zu einem besseren Gottesverständnis zu finden, braucht man nicht die Werke vieler Schriftsteller zu lesen oder viele Wissenschaften zu kennen oder Vorträge über viele Gegenstände zu hören. Diesen heiligen Weg finden, der zum Leben im höchsten Sinne des Wortes, zum geistigen und ewigen Leben, führt, ist ein Ziel, das wirklich der Mühe wert ist. Wir können uns über die überall in Erscheinung tretenden Anzeichen freuen, daß die Menschheit den zum ewigen Leben führenden schmalen Weg aufrichtig sucht und durch die Christliche Wissenschaft findet.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Spring in the City Park

THE old man sits on a bench
In the sun.
Under his feet
Spring is pushing up the first, ragged weeds.
Invisible other springs are here,
Whispering,
Remembering him—
Scattering over his head
Petals of marigold, larkspur,
And a handful of peach blossoms.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

The Narrow Way

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THESE days much is said about the desirability of being broad-minded in the commonly accepted meaning of this term, that is, with regard to investigating and finding good in various forms of research.

It is indicative of progress that the trend of human thought today is toward research along all lines, toward accuracy and truth in physical science. And it is comforting to realize that anyone who is honestly seeking to learn more about the nature of creation will find his seeking successful in proportion to his spiritually intelligent persistence.

That it is necessary to understand God is being widely acknowledged by many who have not known Him. The many books on religion indicate the demand for information on this subject, and the demand is almost always, consciously or unconsciously, prompted by a desire to be and to do good.

It is sometimes questioned whether or not Christian Scientists are broad-minded because they do not study the different opinions and views of various authors in order to learn about God. Christ Jesus, however, in his teaching and healing work, showed the way which proved to be, as he promised, the way that leads to Life. Toward the end of his Sermon on the Mount, he said, "Enter ye in at the strait gate . . . because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life" (Matthew 7:13, 14). The narrow way, then, commends itself to those who are looking for life eternal, which must be reached through an understanding of God, the creator and source of life and of all good.

In Christian Science this narrow way is found to be a joyful way, rather than one of severity and limitation involving the sacrifice of much that is held dear. Those who are faithful in the study of Jesus' words and works find that it is never necessary to sacrifice anything good or wholesome or really needful. The way is narrow only in the sense that it excludes discord, sin, and unhappiness.

For instance, it has been found that in the narrow way there is no room for fear. Christ Jesus healed sickness and sin, and at all times rebuked and destroyed fear. Everyone will admit that fear is not desirable, and all will be glad to know that it is false and can be resisted and destroyed. Neither is there any place in the narrow way for envy, malice, or jealousy, because these elements of discord could never lead to Life. No lack of good is found in the narrow way, because the wrong thinking that results in lack and limitation is eliminated by the understanding of God as the Giver of all good. Likewise, no loneliness is there, because those who have found this narrow way have learned how to love others without burdening or limiting themselves by depending upon them for happiness. In the narrow way there is no room for sickness either, for it disappears as fear is cast out of thought. Everything in the narrow way promotes lasting good and happiness, and those who are learning to walk in it are rejoicing in proving this to be true.

Students of Christian Science are learning to be obedient to Christ Jesus' counsel concerning the narrow way. Their desire is to be tolerant, and not to interfere with or thoughtlessly to disturb others who may have varying creeds and beliefs. This is in obedience to the counsel of Mary Baker Eddy on page 444 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where she writes, "Students are advised by the author to be charitable and kind, not only towards differing forms of religion and medicine, but to those who hold these differing opinions."

Christian Scientists are profoundly grateful to all who are doing good, and frequent recognition of the efforts and successes of these earnest toilers is found in the pages of *The Christian Science Monitor*. The true narrow way includes a broad appreciation of human achievements, and an ever-growing sympathy with the problems and progress of men and nations.

It is not necessary to read the works of many authors, to know many sciences, or to listen to lectures on many subjects, in order to find the way to a better understanding of God. To find this sacred way that leads to life in the highest sense of the word, the life which is spiritual and eternal, is a goal which is really worthwhile; and we may rejoice that there are evidences everywhere that mankind is earnestly searching for and through Christian Science is finding the narrow way which leads to life eternal.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Gertrude Bell's Books Were Like Her

I FIRST met Gertrude Bell in my third term at Oxford, when she came up at the end of April, 1886, sent, I think, partly to work off the "awkward years" before being fully launched into London Society, but also because of her obvious aptitude for historical study. She was, I think, the most brilliant creature who ever came amongst us, the most alive at every point, with her tireless energy, her splendid vitality, her unlimited capacity for work, for talk, for play. She was always an odd mixture of maturity and childishness, grown-up in her certainties, and most engaging in her entire belief in her father and the vivid intellectual world in which she had been brought up. She was only seventeen, half child, half woman, rather untidy, with vivid auburn hair, greenish eyes, a brilliant complexion, a curiously long and pointed nose, and a most confiding assurance of being welcome in our society. And from the first we took her to our hearts. . . .

As traveller, archaeologist, and descriptive writer, she need fear comparison with none of her predecessors or contemporaries; but her books have also one individual excellence characteristic of her as a woman. She is intensely and instinctively interested in all the little personal details concerning her Arab hosts and friends. She invites their confidence and she gets it, as she would always get it in any company or in any land, for she had a delightful way in intimate talk of turning to you and giving you her full attention, as if you and your affairs were for the moment more important to her than anything in the world. Hence her many records of conversations, as vivid as her own home letters, which give her books a freshness and dramatic interest equal to the best fiction and drama.—JANET E. COURTNEY, in "An Oxford Picture Gallery." (London: Chapman & Hall.)

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'Taking Dictation' From Very Little Children

Letter Writing Develops Their Powers of Observation and Expression

By Catherine F. Magee

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHILDREN ENJOY composing letters. When they are still too young actually to write they can express ideas that astound one unfamiliar with the possibilities of this kind of dictation. The first few attempts may be halting and conventional, but if the parent, acting as scribe, is temperate with suggestions, the child gains rapidly in coherence and facility of expression.

What grandmother would not prefer this spontaneous note of gratitude to a hurried "thank-you" note from the mother?

Dear Grandmother:

Thank you for the dress and panties that matched the dress, and thank you for the hat. Thank you for the paints. Thank you for the book and the birthday card.

I've got a doll that costed one dollar, named Mary Dimples Rose Louise Dorothy. She wears baby clothes that are too small for Bobby now. And she makes a noise, "Eeeeeh!" That's what my dolly can do! I can make her stand up. My Mother and my Daddy got her for me.

I got some books from my other grandmother. It's fun to be five.

It rains here. It rained the day I wrote the letter to you.

With love, from Betty.

Betty prints her name at the end of her letters, giving them a personal touch. And she draws pictures to accompany them, sometimes illustrations of things and people mentioned in the letters, and sometimes pictures that need interpretive notes to be appreciated. She dictates slowly, syllable by syllable, giving her stenographer no inkling of what is coming next.

About the sixth birthday, a child who has been accustomed to letter-"writing" may become almost overwhelmed by the complexity of his thoughts. He wants to tell everything, to describe the universe in detail. Then the understanding parent can be of real help in showing him how to make his letters clearer. Most six-year-olds will try to write a whole letter in one sentence, connecting various ideas with "and," or "and then." Sometimes a few simple notes jotted down as a guide will serve to break the letter into paragraphs. At any rate the parent can read the letter as dictated and then without the superfluous connectives—tactfully!—and soon the child will be handling complicated thoughts with unexpected clarity.

Gerald Didn't Miss Anything

This bit from six-year-old Gerald's letter illustrates some of the common faults of the age, but is an interesting piece of description of a scene that thrills any boy!

There was a little fire up by our house and five fire engines came. One little one came first and then the chief car came up and then another pretty little one and then there was the big pump. Do you know how a pump looks? It looks like a big red racer. It has two black hoses about six feet long—one's about five feet!—and then after that the biggest fire engine of all came, a great big hook-and-ladder. It was a very big one not to have a back steering wheel on it, and it had about five ladders, and Aunt Ella, each of these ladders was about as long as your kitchen, each ladder, about five of them! And they put them all together to get up to a very high place.

This fire was about out when the fire engines came and they only had to use about two fire extinguishers when the firemen got there. The people at the house had the fire partly put out before the firemen came. Daddy and Jean and I went out to the sidewalk to see the fire engines. We saw them real close up, but the only thing we didn't see close up was the pump that looks like a red racer.

Gerald fairly shouts when he is composing his letters, as though his voice could bridge the space between him and his correspondent. He is almost too fluent, so his mother has to ask him to go more slowly and this is good for him as he often re-phrases a thought while waiting for her to catch up.

A convalescent child often offers problems that letter writing may help to solve. A kindergartner who had to spend some time in bed "wrote" to his playmate who had moved to another city a few weeks before.

Dear Arthur:

I am in bed. Have you had any more battles with Nancy?

I went to kindergarten and made a sword and painted a hammer handle red. It has a blue top, too. I painted it! There are two squirrels at school. A little boy and I made a rocking chair. We took some boards and sawed some things.

There is a pile of corncobs in the basement and I slide down them sometimes. Betty Anne can, too, but she only climbs halfway to the top. When I come down if I'm a good enough shot I jump and grab onto a pipe that goes across over my head.

A woodpecker pecked a hole in a tree out in front of the house. Do you know this little poem? (The poem followed, two stanzas.)

Write me a letter, dear Arthur. What are you doing these days?

Wayne

Wayne's mother developed considerable speed in writing while he was kept in bed, and only her protests over the amount of writing paper consumed brought some of his lengthier epistles to a close.

Peggy to Her Daddy

Even a four-year-old can compose letters that are interesting for their spontaneity and naïveté, if nothing more. When her father was away from home for several months, his small daughter wrote to him frequently.

Dear Daddy:

Where do you live now? How is it where you are? Would you please get a little chipmunk to bring home with you? Maybe sometime when you come home you can bring it.

The mirror in the dresser in my room broke. Dear Daddy, it was some Dick's fault and some my fault, too. I'm going to help pay for it with my allowance.

I made some nice pictures for you. I made a goose picture for you. The goose is yellow.

Well, I am staying far away from the street-car track.

With love,
Peggy.

Peggy's father answered her letters meticulously. They worked out a long fairy story from this beginning of hers:

The fairy was going to the baker's shop to get some meat and bread and butter and roses and a radio. Along came a grocer and he threw the little car over and the paper fairy went with it.

Daddy rescued the fairy and she had many adventures before he and Peggy were reunited.

In February he received this, a real Valentine!

Dear Daddy:
Valentine, Valentine, Valentine!
Dancing on the porch!
Little lady, how do you like the Valentine?
I like the Valentine!
I like the Valentine!
I'm your Valentine, Daddy, and oh! they tell how you love me! Let's make some valentines for our baby!

Peggy.

And a few weeks later, she wrote:

When can we have a pup and a dog and a kitten and a cat? Here is a poem for you:

Dolly, dolly, dolly,
Dolly goes to sleep.
Daddy dear, I put her at bed
And in the morning I do let her up
And we go out to play!

I have some pretty white new shoes. They are to wear at parties and Easter.

About the same time, when she was attending a small nursery school:

Dear Daddy:

I have orange juice at school every day. I swing and make pictures, and sometimes I don't. I have rhythm sticks and little blue clapping boards. I hit them to the floor with the music. Today I had rhythm. That's all!

Dick Has Other Interests

Peggy's six-year-old brother Dick also carried on a correspondence with their father while he was away. Though he and Peggy played together every day, their letters were about entirely different subjects and reflect their individual interests accurately. He wrote:

Dear Daddy:

I have a squawker balloon. I have a spelling set. I had a nail in my mouth and it went down. I swallowed it. I had to go without drinks a million years. I was looked at by a fluoroscope.

We are reading a book about King Arthur and his knights. They have lots of fights.

I made a nice, nice little train station for my freight train.

With love,
Dick

In his next letter was:

I won't swallow any more nails. It cost five dollars to have me looked at by the fluoroscope.

King Arthur has lots of fights. Right now we're reading about Sir Lancelot du Lake. He is having most of the little fights.

From a Six-Year-Old Naturalist

A few weeks later his father was edified by this:

Maybe you don't know how to catch bees. I do. You catch them with jars. I'll tell you how to.

See, you have a jar. You open the jar. You go to a cat's-claw bush. Then you see a bee lighted on a flower to get some honey. Then you put the jar right about around him and if you have good luck you snap it quick as a wink on the bee and then he's in the jar! See, he's in the jar and after he gets in you put the lid on the jar. See, that's the way you get bees!

I can whistle. Sad to say I hadn't told you before when I learned. I learned a pretty long time ago and I'm telling you now.

He and Peggy both told about their baby brother. Dick wrote:

Lester eats cereal. He tries to feed himself with a spoon, because sometimes when mother wants to put it in he puts both fists out and grabs the spoon and yanks it toward his mouth. We make little castles for him with blocks and put them out in front of him and he knocks them down. We have lots of fun with him.

And Daddy, you know? We have a microscope and a big globe. The other day I just learned how to work the microscope. Daddy, we saw ants and flies and we saw leaves and parts of flowers. Two of the ants kicked!

When the bee season was over, Dick became interested in other insects and insect-like creatures.

I catch spiders. I'm just like a scientist collector. I've got two garden moths and three dead spiders and I killed them all in alcohol. I don't keep all of my spiders just dead, but I keep some of my spiders alive in jars. I have one alive right now, too.

Now I guess I'd better sign off, because I'm going outdoors and catch some more spiders if I can, so good-by. I'll probably write another letter about next Tuesday.

Ties In With Typewriting

Letting children compose their own letters ties in nicely with typewriting. A six-year-old can type the salutation, and let his mother or father do the rest. As he learns to spell more words and to type more easily, he can write more and more, until after two years or so he is able to write a letter by himself. His days of dictation are not properly over, however, until he types or writes without conscious effort, for only then can his fingers keep up with his thoughts.

If he writes to an adult, the correspondent's help can be invaluable. He can answer promptly—time goes so slowly for children though so fast for their elders! He can comment on especially good paragraphs, ask questions about topics mentioned too sketchily, request information on some subject of great interest to the child, and tell about places and events that are outside the child's experience. He can widen the child's horizon.

At the least, early practice in composing letters should make correspondence a pleasure throughout life. And, of course, if Junior is some day President or Ambassador, he will be glad that letter writing is a natural means of expression for him. Though it is primarily the child who will benefit from being encouraged along this line, there are other considerations that make it a desirable procedure. Parents gain in understanding of their children when they help them to express their at first nebulous thoughts, then watch their minds develop slowly until they can put any idea within their experience or imagination into clear, coherent English.

The children's letters may well be preserved along with their first curls and baby clothes. Relatives or friends to whom they are addressed can be requested to save them and return at least a few—or if a typewriter is used, it is easy to keep a carbon copy. Over a period of years they give a most interesting and valuable record of mental growth and changing interests.

Courtesy of Dagens Nyheter

Playing in the Snow at an Open-Air Kindergarten Near Stockholm, Sweden

Courtesy of Dagens Nyheter

The Teacher Helps a Small Skier With Difficult Fastenings

What Are Young People Facing?

Girl in Her 20's Thoughtfully Answers Our Questions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THIS column is devoted to discussing all sorts of questions having possible bearing on education in its larger sense. So far, we have chatted about books and magazines of interest to parents and educators. We have introduced such subjects as toys, home study courses, the technique of reading faster, and public forums. Sometimes the chairman does all the talking. Sometimes, thanks to word from you, others do all or most of it. Recently your chairman introduced for discussion a group of questions, asking the younger members of the Round Table to speak up from their wealth of experience. Last week we heard from two of them. Today we hear from another. The Round Table does not necessarily reflect editorial opinion. It is an honest attempt to collect points of view.—MILLICENT J. TAYLOR, Chairman.

New England

Dear Editor:

I read with much interest the article "We Put Questions to Youth" which appeared on March 12, and intended to write you at once and give you my answers, but I have been so busy that this is the first opportunity I have had to write.

With reference to your first question, "What do you consider the most pressing problems you are facing today?"—assuming that the "you" refers to all young people, I would say that the questions of employment and marriage present the most perplexing problems.

Many young men of college training have been forced to accept jobs which require no more than a grammar school education to carry out, and their salary is, of course, correspondingly small. Even if they are fortunate enough to get a position in a bank, insurance company or similar organization, advancement is very slow. Particularly since the so-called "depression," employers are loath to raise salaries, or even to restore salary cuts. In this they are not entirely at fault, I realize, as their decisions are influenced by the general uncertainty and unrest which seems to pervade in the business world today.

This leads directly to the second problem of marriage. When a young man is earning barely enough to support himself (and perhaps is being called upon to help support his family or to pay back debts incurred for his education), it seems out of the question for him to consider marrying and assuming the support of a wife and children and the upkeep of a home. Yet the foundation of our civilization is homes and families. In most instances a home and a wife would be a good influence for a man. It would be an incentive for his work and a "center for the affections." The natural time for people to marry, it seems to me, is between the ages of 24 and 28, but I think I am right in saying that the majority of men today of those ages cannot afford to marry. A solution of course might be for families to help their sons and daughters, but how many families are financially able to do this? I must confess that I have no remedy to suggest.

Speaking only from the personal point of view of a girl nearly 24, who has seen most of her girl friends married in the last year or so, I often wonder if it is worth it, and frankly, I am inclined to think that I am happier working, living at home, with my salary practically my own, than I would be married. That, too, is a question facing young people.

You next ask, "What has been your experience in getting a job?" After leaving high school, I went to a secretarial school in the city for a year, and was very fortunate in having a good position offered to me as soon as I completed my course, which position I have held for nearly six years.

⁂

My advice to a girl would be not to go to college unless she is interested in pursuing some particular study or wishes to prepare herself for a teaching position. (This, of course, would not apply to a girl who did not intend to work after leaving college, or whose parents could afford to send her to college and to a technical school afterwards.) If a girl were to spend a year or two at a secretarial school or in studying domestic science, designing, or dietetics, she would be much better fitted to obtain a position when she so desired.

I do not believe, however, that the above applies to a young man. In his case a college education is almost mandatory. Competition for positions is so keen that nine times out of 10 an employer will pick a college man for work in his office if one is available. If a young man has graduated from a liberal arts college and can afford the time and the money, I think it would be worth while for him to continue his studies along some special line such as business management and law.

What I do with my leisure time is not always what I plan to do with it. I enjoy being out-of-doors as much as possible. Hiking, swimming, riding and playing tennis in the summer, skiing and skating in the winter. Although I do not excel in any of those sports, it is simply the joy of being outdoors with friends and being active that appeals to me. I also try to find time for good reading and endeavor to keep up with current events. (In this respect I find The Christian Science Monitor invaluable.) I would like to spend my vacations in traveling—I am one of the "See-America-First" tourists—but this is not always possible.

I am not particularly fond of "crowds." I get more real enjoyment out of doing things with four or five congenial friends than in rushing around with a crowd. However, I would not say that most of the people my age think parties aren't fun unless they are speedy. I think the old proverb, "Birds of a feather flock together," holds true in social life as well as in other instances. Young people who enjoy the same kind of good time are attracted to one another, and together they do those things in which they find pleasure, whether it is "wholesome fun" or "fast parties." I have always found that it pays to "Be Yourself." Very few people are so different that they can't find one or more persons who have tastes and interests in common with them and with whom they can share the joys of companionship.

⁂

In many cases I believe that the gulf between parents and children started when the parents "talked down" to the children. Some parents never seem to realize that their babies have grown up to young men and women, and are, or should be, capable of making their own decisions as to what they should and should not do. By that I do not mean that parents should not try to guide their children in the right way and advise them; but that in so doing they should treat their children as equals, talk over a situation, discuss its pros and cons, and then leave the actual decision up to the child. I think if this policy is adopted when a child is apparently still very young, it will teach him to bring his problems to his parents, not with the idea of depending solely on their judgment, but with the idea of getting an adult's viewpoint on the question, the viewpoint of one whom he knows he can trust and whose wisdom he respects.

I have observed that those parents who are genuinely interested in the plans and activities of their children are the ones who have their children's love, and who are considered to be pals by their children. Some parents never seem to have time to listen to what Mary is doing in some school activity or what John is doing on the athletic field, what Mary thinks on world questions or what John thinks of the New Deal. Much progress has been made to improve the relations between parents and children since the time when our mothers and fathers were children, and I know that harmony and closer relationships are the result of unselfishness and co-operation practiced by every member of the family.

⁂

So much has been written on how to eliminate war, that I hesitate to tackle the subject, and I am afraid that my theory would be considered too Utopian to be practical. However, it is evident that greed, hatred, selfishness and the like are the motivating causes of war. To eliminate the universal manifestation of those characteristics, we must first begin in our own individual lives to overcome and rule out anything resembling greed, hatred and selfishness. As this is done, town and city governments will be purified, as will state governments, national government and finally international government.

The people of no country really want war. It is the leaders who are influenced by a desire for more power, more land, more resources, etc., who find themselves unable to get them by any other means, who resort to war. I believe that any dispute can be settled by arbitration if the disputants are willing to make some concessions.

I dislike to see so much war propaganda in the newspapers and to have it stated that war in the future or near future is inevitable. It fills people with fear and as Job said, that which I most greatly feared has come upon me. If the world were more alive to this form of mass mesmerism and were determined to keep peace at the sacrifice of pride, peace would probably be kept.

I am very glad to have had this opportunity to question myself on the foregoing matters, and although I am not at all satisfied with the way in which I have expressed myself, my thoughts may be of some help to you in getting a comprehensive idea of what we younger people are thinking. (Miss) V. L.

[Home and School Round Table]

Graduates and Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

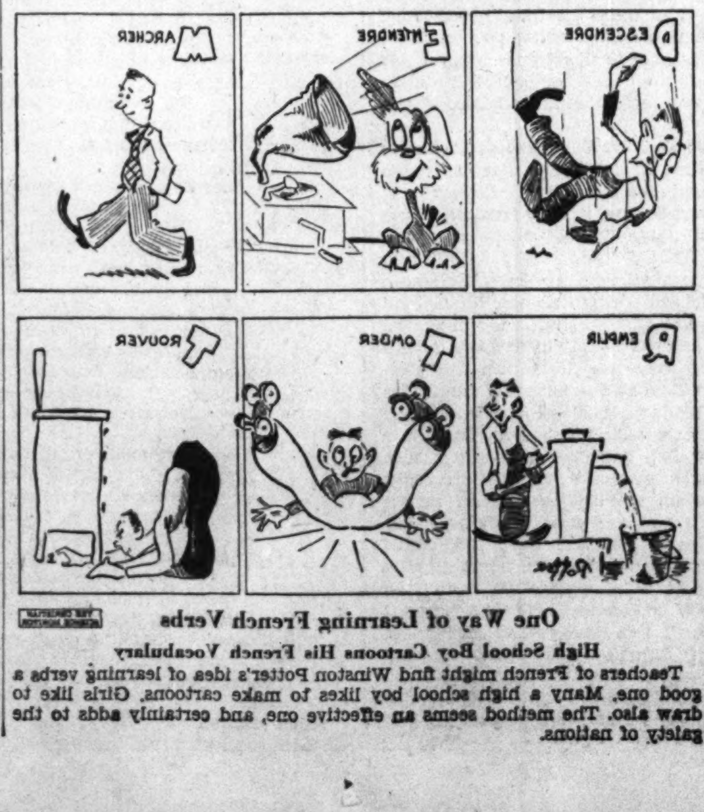
Oxford, Eng.

Though Oxford and Cambridge on the whole rigidly set their faces against vocational education, they are by no means indifferent to the vocational success of their students. This is not really a paradox. For a university that refuses to educate with an eye to worldly success may nevertheless be legitimately gratified if the world sets a high value upon the qualities which it serves.

Hence it is satisfactory to note that the Oxford University appointments committee secured more permanent jobs for Oxford graduates in 1934 than in any of the last four years. In 1931, 218 graduates were placed in positions in the educational, business, professional and governmental worlds; in 1932 the figure remained stationary at 218, but rose to 270 in 1933, and to 341 in 1934. A similar story is told from Cambridge, the figures for the last four years being respectively 365, 376, 444 and (in 1934) 525.

In what spheres do these young graduates chiefly find their vocations? Both at Oxford and at Cambridge it is noted that the demand of the business world for university trained men is increasing. In 1933, 205 Cambridge men were placed, through the agency of the appointments board, in commerce and industry; in 1934 the figure was 220. In 1926 only 39 Oxford men went into industry so far as the records of the appointments committee show; but last year the figure rose to 101. Education, too, is absorbing an ever-growing number of university graduates, the figures for Oxford rising from 140 in 1931 to 182 in 1934. At Cambridge the total was 186 in 1933, and 233 in 1934.

The Government services claim the larger proportion of those remaining, but it is to be noted that these statistics take note only of such students as find work through the university authorities. Many positions, of course, are obtained annually through other sources.



One Way of Learning French Verbs

High School Boy Cartoons His French Vocabulary

Teachers of French might find Winston Potter's idea of learning verbs a good one. Many a high school boy likes to make cartoons. Girls like to draw also. The method seems an effective one, and certainly adds to the gaiety of nations.

At Kindergarten in Stockholn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Stockholm

EVERY parish in Stockholm has a day nursery or home where mothers who have to go out to work, and have no one to look after their children, can leave them for the day knowing that they will be properly looked after and fed.

Maria Huamoderskola, a domestic science school in Stockholm, has a day nursery attached to the school, but when a year or two ago the accommodation proved inadequate, the school's summer cottage at Arsta, just outside Stockholm, was requisitioned for an open-air kindergarten. Two ladies interested in children's welfare gave a sum of money to start the colony and it has been run with success since 1931. The school takes about twenty five and six-year-olds, children who will go to the state schools the following year. But first they have one year of outdoor life at the kindergarten.

Every help was given Maria Husmoderskola to start the kindergarten. The school owned two lots in the garden colony but civic regulations provide that only one cottage of a specified size may be built on each lot, and furthermore that they must be placed a certain distance apart. Two cottages unless adjacent would obviously not serve the purpose of the school, so the headmistress applied to the authorities and permission was granted to build the two cottages close together with a connecting covered passage.

Because the children who attend this open-air school are proud of it, they have talked about it so much that many people have become interested and offered their help and service. For instance, a plumber who had been doing work in the Stockholm school was invited to install the water pipes and did so at a very low cost. So struck was he with the happiness of the children at the Arsta school that when the question of putting in central heating was discussed, he offered to do the work for nothing. An old man who had watched the tramload of happy youngsters pass by each day, went to the teacher in charge and presenting her with one krona asked her to buy "something good" for the children. And an old woman who sells newspapers close to the tram stop, one day gave the children a bag of bananas, and a gentleman who had watched the children pass sent a box of apples to the school. Many other gifts could be mentioned. The teachers praise the kindness of the tram conductors, who have

treated their sometimes very liv
passengers with the greatest co
sideration and patience.
The children often insist on tak
their parents out to the colony
show them their school, and on fi
Sundays it is a common occurren
to see family groups walking out
Arsta. Occasionally during the we
a father who happens to be a tru
driver will stop on his way ho
from work and give a load
youngsters a ride home.

Roman Athenaeum

Under the guidance of Prof. Marcello Piacentini, a member of the Royal Academy of Italy, many leading architects and engineers of Italy are now building in Rome a university city which will result in the Roman Athenaeum being the greatest center of studies in Italy. Within a period of two years, in addition to the numerous edifices already existing, there will be erected modern institutes, a large hall capable of seating about 3000 persons, and a library modernly equipped. Thousands of workmen are toiling in order that this new city of studies may be inaugurated on April 21, 1935, "dies natalis urbis."—*Institute of International Education.*

Alumnae College

Special to The Christian Science Monit

Northampton, Mass

Smith alumnae, turned studen
again, will attend the third sessi
of their special five-day college
the campus at Northampton, Ju
18-22. "Modern France" is the top
for discussion and study this ye
and the lectures, four daily,
members of the Smith College fa
ulty, will include politics, literatu
philosophy, foreign policy, educatio
psychology, music and art. The
will be ample time between class
to enjoy the college recreation
facilities, swimming, boating, squas
tennis, badminton and bowling.
Smith was the first women's co
lege to offer this form of adult ed
cation to its graduates, and the e
thusiasm with which it has be
received assures it a permane
place on the program of the Alumn
Association. Two hundred and t
students enrolled in 1933 and th
general topic offered was "Gre
Britain in the Twentieth Century
Last year there were 259 studen
and the subject studied, "Germar
since 1870."

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realize the best.
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Aluminum Plan in Tidal Power

Congress Stalled on 'Dead Center'

G. O. P. Drafts Boston Keynote

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

Aluminum Trust and Quoddy Bay: ndrew W. Mellon's Aluminum Com- any of America dominates prices at ome and is linked to the world aluminum cartel abroad, says an NRA economic report. Distant though these findings are from the rock-ribbed coast of Maine, they nevertheless have a bearing on the development of a great tide-harnessing project at Passamaquoddy Bay with a proposed $30,000,000 PWA grant.

The connection? Simply that the proposed "quoddy" project would include a big aluminum and steel rolling plant, as a beneficiary of its proposed tidal power.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, announced today that the tidal-power scheme has yet to be decided upon: it is still just one item on a long list of projects. But there is reason to believe that Mr. Roosevelt looks on the plan with some favor. A state-regulated aluminum company deriving its power from lunar forces generated into tides and harnessed by Federal funds, would be an extraordinary form of competition, to say the least, for the Pittsburgh-dominated aluminum cartel!

As to Mr. Mellon's company, the NRA report shows that his family controls both the American and the Canadian concern, Aluminum, Ltd., with share ownership of 69 per cent in one, and 73 per cent in the other. "Accordingly it is not surprising," says the report, "that, although Canada is the world's largest aluminum producer, this company has never competed in the United States market with domestic aluminum."

* * *

Congress Stalled: The old Ford "Model T" engine occasionally gave the driver trouble, due to a peculiar trick of its own. When he tried to start it, it wouldn't budge. The engine was caught in "dead center." Sometimes a deft turn of the crank would end the trouble; frequently the mere shaking of the old car would start the motor palpitating.

Political observers now wonder if Mr. Roosevelt doesn't face much the same trouble with Congress. That it is not functioning is fairly apparent. The way the Senate put the Copeland food and drug bill on the shelf yesterday after days of futile debate is a case in point.

It is only one illustration. The "must" items of the new-deal program are immobile. Somebody has got to do something about it, and the man is probably Mr. Roosevelt. It isn't that anything is the matter with the old congressional machine. It doesn't need oil, or gas or grease. The New Deal majority is there.

It just seems to be (say old-time observers) that the engine is caught in "dead center." Somebody needs to give Congress a shake, and the lustier the better. That Mr. Roosevelt is back from Florida in a mood to give it a good shake seems the consensus. He wants to go places and do things, and he needs a functioning Congress to get him there.

* * *

Republicans at Boston: The keynote address by Representative Theodore Christianson (R) of Minnesota at the Republican Party conference for New England in Boston on April 30 is being carefully prepared.

When the Boston gathering was launched, no word of the Kansas City gathering sponsored by William Allen White and other leaders, had been heard. Now a whole series of conferences is in view, ranging from the Kansas City parley to the Des Moines April 27 conference of Long-Coughlin-Olson forces.

Mr. Christianson's "Keynote" will be studied all over the country. Rarely has a Representative a chance for such an audience. The Boston gathering will bring Republican national committeemen from all over New England. A goodly representation from both Houses of Congress is expected.

It is not generally known that the inspiration for the conference came largely from the House side of the Capitol. With one or two exceptions, the New England Republican Senators now in Washington are less militant than the somewhat battered group of the same party in the House.

The next election will probably return a number of additional Republican Representatives from New England; but in the Senate only one Democrat's seat falls vacant—that of Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts. The drive for a revived party comes largely from the House.

The Christianson speech is designed to form a bridge between East and West. Its platform will be largely mobilization of discontent with the New Deal; it will be an effort to unite New England conservatives and western progressives, a decidedly difficult task. That is one of the reasons so much care is going into its preparation, and why so much attention centers upon it.

Current Artistic Events

Posters and Posters

ART WEEK brings to light many undisclosed talents; it throws light on many activities which are given no prominence in the customary routine of exhibitions. At the Boston Art Club, there is a collection of 100 posters contributed by competitors for the Art-Week-in-Boston poster contest. Students of the School of Practical Arts and the Massachusetts Art School are represented.

The problem was beset with difficulties. The dimensions of the poster were small, shallow and wide. The information had to be imparted and the decoration, pertaining to Art Week, took second place.

It is rather interesting to note that a problem which concerns a subject as vast as art did not grip the imaginations of the contestants. A small problem, advertising hosiery or a summer resort, would somehow be treated with more ingenuity. The students seemed to feel the necessity of treating the subject too sanctimoniously and too conventionally. The palette appears often, classical statuary, formidable buildings. The handling of the subject is far more interesting than the story. The students are trained rigorously; they learn the conventions, the proper placing, excellent lettering, a clean craftsmanship. And, what is most important, the designs carry. The imaginative side is a personal matter, it cannot be taught, or even engendered. Personal insight and the pressure of competition in the industrial world will no doubt heighten the fancy of these students.

At the Boston Public Library there is the annual exhibition of posters contributed for the contest held by the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The young participants in the contest have not experienced the rigors of schooling. They have not been taught what to emphasize what to excise. They draw with emotion and often with more than a dash of good taste.

The youthful poster-makers generally place the portrait centrally and put the printing into the available space left. They do not sharpen the design with conventions, resort to economies necessitated by the mechanical means employed for reproduction.

Touching are the titles, which betray genuine affection for animals. The animals are given expressions imploring, anguished, bitter. "Wanted, a Friend," "Banish Traps," "Just Pals," "Find Me a Home," are some of the expressive titles, illustrated with touching amateurish pictures.

D. A.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are new stations and changes in schedule of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science and is published in the Monitor as received. A complete list of these programs appears on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Stations

Georgia

Columbus—Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.

North Carolina

Raleigh—Sundays, April 14, 21, 5:15 p. m.; April 28, 4:15 p. m., WPTF, 680kc.

Changes in Schedule

Indiana

Elkhart—April 28, 30; May 1, 3, 4, 5:30 p. m., WTRC, 1310kc.

Soloist

Walter Gieseking

Who Plays With the Boston Symphony Orchestra Friday Afternoon and Saturday Evening

U. S. to Co-operate In Chaco Settlement By Chile-Argentina

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—Extensive American co-operation with the Chile-Argentina proposal for settlement of the Chaco war is forecast by the terms of the official American acceptance. An American delegation will be appointed to proceed to Buenos Aires, where the meetings of the peace commission are expected to be held, and altogether the most realistic and promising outlook on the Chaco situation is now opening.

The State Department announces that: "The Government of the United States has accepted in general terms the invitation to co-operate in the formulation of a pacific solution of the Chaco dispute and in the presentation of such solution to Bolivia and Paraguay. The Department of State has not yet received the text of the joint invitation sent to us through our embassies in Santiago and Buenos Aires. Consequently, no formal reply can be made until after such invitation has been received."

Similar collaboration with the peace effort is expected from Brazil. While Washington authorities do not know precisely what activities are about to begin, they expect general negotiations within the limits of latest League of Nations proposals, which turn on a conference of interested neutral powers in a neutral capital. The whole peace plan is flexible, but at least a method of practical, small-scale collaboration has been devised.

Consolidated Oil Corp. Income

The Consolidated Oil Corporation reports for 1934 a consolidated net income of $553,282 after charges, taxes, and reserves, equal to $5.44 a share on 101,844 shares of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par outstanding. This compares with $133,580 or $1.28 a share on the 104,144 shares of preferred stock in 1933.

Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

Following are new stations and changes in the schedule of The Christian Science Monitor Newscasts and is published as received. A complete list of these newscasts appears in the Monitor on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Georgia

Columbus—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.

Michigan

Calumet—Week days, 4:45 p. m., WHDF, 1370kc.

Liquor Clause Dropped

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Efforts to include a liquor taxing clause in the biennial revenue bill, presented to the North Carolina Senate for adoption, failed. The rider clause provided that North Carolina should place a tax on hard liquors when and if their sale should be permitted in the state. Adoption, it is explained, would have had a tendency to aid the passage of pending liquor legislation.

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etc., etc.

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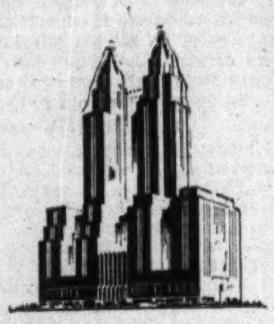

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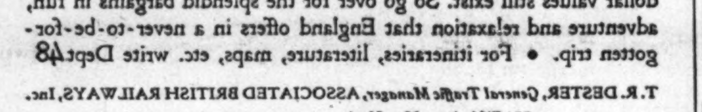

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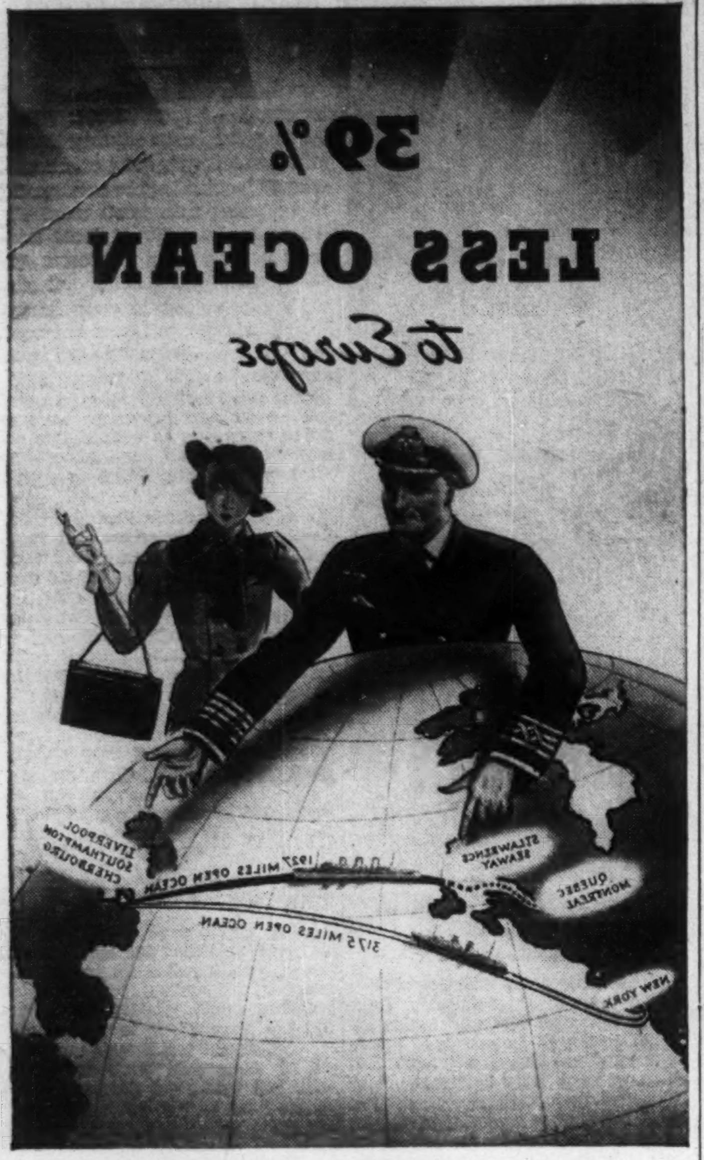
Travel



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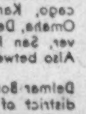

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Number of Center Jumps Reduced In Basketball

Slight Modification of the Intermission Rule Extends Time

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 9—A general tightening of the rules having special reference to jump plays featured the deliberations of the National Basketball Rules Committee yesterday at Hotel McAlpin. The solons generally moved to keep players away from the various jump circles, with especial stress on the attempts of the players to cross the circle before the actual tap of the ball.

The number of center jumps was reduced by having the team scored on by a successful free throw, put the ball in play at any point in its own back line, though this was slightly modified under certain conditions.

A player will not hereafter be allowed to remain in his own free-throw lane for more than three seconds, except when trying for a loose ball, with the present are extended into a full circle, with only one defending player allowed in the lane.

The shifting of all jump balls to center was buried, for at least a year, with the proposal laid on the table and referred to a research committee.

Officials were instructed to exercise more authority to keep players from the jump circle.

A slight modification of the intermission rule extended the time from 10 to 15 minutes, except by mutual agreement, with the rule not applying to games with eight-minute quarters.

A goal made by a player after a personal foul has been made against him will be hereafter allowed, even though the ball has not left his hand before the whistle blew, provided the blowing of the whistle did not affect the play of the defense.

Officials were instructed to be more insistent in using the disqualifying rules to prevent contact, and to tighten up generally in regard to them.

Managers Pick League All-Star Hockey Team

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—An all-star National Hockey League team, selected by the league managers, was announced here today. First and second teams follow:

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Thompson, Boston	g.	Worters, Americans
Shore, Boston	rd.	Seibert, Rangers
Coulter, Chicago	ld.	Day, Toronto
Boucher, Rangers	c.	Blinco, Maroons
Conacher, Toronto	rw.	Aurie, Detroit
Jackson, Toronto	lw.	Joliat, Canadiens

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Handsome Prize

A. B. C. Five-Man Team Trophy

This year the sponsors of the five-man championship team at the American Bowling Congress which closes tomorrow at Syracuse, N. Y., will receive a handsome trophy. It is the result of work done by A. E. Janowsky, president, and Elmer H. Baumgarten, secretary of the A. B. C., and is one of the finest trophies ever offered.

The prize rests upon an ebony base and is 41 inches in height. The figure at its top holding a sprig of laurel denotes supremacy of the world which it surmounts. The globe on which the countries of the two hemispheres are graven reposes on the upraised wings of three eagle figures denoting the strength of the A. B. C. organization.

On the fluted column is an exact replica of the diamond-studded championship medals given to each member of the winning team.

The base of the column is suitably engraved with the name of the donor, and surrounding it are five figures of bowlers in action, all in rich gold. Except for these, the top figure emblematic of victory, and the medal reproduction, the trophy is of resplendent silver.

International Yacht Dates

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Tentative selection of Rochester and the dates July 16 through 18 for the first international series of six-meter class sloop racing ever held on Lake Ontario, with the Silas L. George Cup at stake, was announced yesterday by Francis H. Herrick, secretary of Crescent Yacht Club and a trustee of the cup. The series will precede the international long-distance handicap cruising race for the Freeman Cup, which will start from Rochester July 20 and finish at Kingston, Ont. The fifty-first annual regatta of the Lake Yacht Racing Association of Lake Ontario will be held from Kingston on July 22 to 26.

Early Morning Football

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 9 (AP)—Assembling at 6:30 a. m. in order not to interfere with other sports, some 45 Springfield College varsity football candidates, headed by Capt. Charles McNiven, began spring practice yesterday under Coach Jack Rothacher. The workout was devoted to fundamentals, with laterals being stressed. The practice will be carried on for two weeks at the same early morning hour.

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A	R	I	A	▨	O	S
D	E	N	T	U	R	E
A	D	D	E	R	S	▨

Colorado State Triple Winner In Conference

Takes Rocky Mountain Swimming, Gymnastic and Wrestling Honors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo., April 9—When the book of winter intercollegiate sports activity in the Rocky Mountain Conference was closed, Colorado State A. and M. at Ft. Collins, formerly known as Colorado Aggies, was found to be in possession of three of the five championships.

Swimming, gymnastics and wrestling in the eastern division of the conference were all won by the Colorado Farmers. The basketball title went to their arch-rivals, the Utah State Farmers at Logan, Utah, while the western division wrestling crown was won by Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

In the basketball race, which proved to be one of the hottest in this region in many years, Greeley State College, Greeley, Col., won the eastern division pennant, displacing Wyoming University, last year's division and conference champs. Greeley won nine games, lost three, to top the eastern side standings.

On the other side of the Continental Divide, Utah State College had just as difficult a time in proving its right to the top rung in the tabulations. They too ended the season with nine contests won and three lost.

In the playoff which was held in Logan, Utah, the Utah Staters defeated Greeley State in two out of three games for the Rocky Mountain Conference cage championship. The Utes won the first and second games of the series, 54-34 and 47-35, respectively, while the Coloradans took the last by the 45-42 count.

Altho his team placed only third in the western division final evaluations, William Kinner '36, tall Utah University center monopolized high scoring honors of the Rockies with 169 points, an average of better than 14 points a game. In 12 games Kinner rang up 68 field goals and 33 free throws.

On the eastern slope, Willard (Buzz) West '35, Wyoming University guard, won top scoring honors with 115 points, amassed by 51 field goals and 13 free throws in 14 games.

Water activity saw the Colorado State natators set the pace at the conference swimming meet held at Boulder, Colo., winning the meet with 46 points. Other colleges finished in the following order: Colorado University, Colorado School of Mines, Greeley State College, Wyoming University and Denver University.

Wrestling on the east side again found Colorado State A. and M. at the top, taking a one-point victory in the final meet from Colorado University that contented itself with second place. Greeley State and Denver University trailed. Western division mat activity saw Brigham Young University in possession of the title at the close of the season. No play-off between the two schools was scheduled.

Only four colleges were represented by gymnastic teams as the conference get-together; but at that Colorado State again proved its superiority in this branch of athletic activity. Greeley took second, Colorado University, third and Wyoming University, fourth.

Cobb Predicts Close Race in Each League

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 9 (AP)—Ty Cobb, who carved his niche in baseball's hall of fame as a member of the Detroit Tigers, looks forward to close battles for the major league championships this year.

Speaking before a civic club meeting yesterday, the former Georgia peach, now an adopted Californian, predicted:

"The 1935 pennant race in the National League should be between the world champion Cardinals and the Giants. In the American League it should be a fight between Detroit, Cleveland, the Yankees and Red Sox.

"I doubt if the Dean brothers will be as effective as they were last year for St. Louis."

Cobb admitted he is partial to Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Club and not for sentimental reasons.

"Any time a team wins the American League pennant with the power the Tigers showed last year, it must be reckoned as the favorite to repeat," he declared.

Montrealers Top Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., April 9 (AP)—Sharp-shooting Dave Neville led the Montreal Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Halifax Wolverines last night in the second game of their series for the eastern Canadian amateur hockey championship. They battled to a 3-3 tie in the first game Saturday.

Aweigh Declared Winner

KEY WEST, Fla., April 9 (AP)—Based on a time handicap, the 47-foot cutter Aweigh, owned by L. M. Balliere of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday was declared the winner of the Havana-to-Key West yacht race that started from the Cuban capital late Sunday.

Amusements

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Jeanette MacDonald–Nelson Eddy
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Victor Herbert's Immortal Classic

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Swimmers Show Still More Olympic Ability

AFTER the college swimmers had completed the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship swimming program in the Harvard pool at Cambridge, Mass., a week ago Saturday, we had occasion to predict that when the Olympic Games swimming meet of 1936 takes place, Uncle Sam will be in position to give the representatives of Japan a better battle for the men's swimming titles than was the case at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932. At that time the representatives of the Rising Sun finished first and second in the 100-meter freestyle and backstroke events, the 200-meter breaststroke and the 1500-meter freestyle. Japan was also first in the 800-meter relay with the United States second. This left the United States with only one first and one second place in the six racing events on the program as Crabbe was the winner of the 400-meter freestyle. Last weekend the Amateur Athletic Union held its indoor championships and the results of those races served only to strengthen the prophecy that Japan will have to turn out some faster swimmers next year if she is to keep the United States from getting back to its old place at the top of the swimming events.

Three Stars to Build Team Around

Right now the United States coach has three stars around whom he can build a strong team of swimmers and, as there is still another year before the men will be picked, there is time for these men to improve or even a new swimmer or two to splash across the tank to world's fame and a place on the 1936 team. The three stars at the present time are Adolph Kiefer of the Lake Shore A. C.; Peter Fick of the New York A. C., and, last but by no means least, Jack Medica of the University of Washington. With Kiefer breaking the record for the 150-yard backstroke; and Medica breaking the world's record for the 500-yard freestyle to add to the record he made for the 1500-meter freestyle the previous week, as well as a new American record for the 220-yard freestyle, it would seem as if these three would be able to take care of enough first places to give America the team honors, especially as they should receive strong backing from such swimmers as James R. Gilhula of the University of Southern California; Ralph Flanagan of Miami; John Macionis, a Yale freshman, and Charles Flachman, who were not far behind the above-mentioned trio last week. And our racers are sure to have fine backing in the two diving events with Elbert Root of Miami Biltmore and Dick Degener, Detroit A. C., to defend the Olympic titles won by Micky Galitzen and Harold Smith in 1932. This week finds the women holding their A. A. U. championships at Chicago and it will be interesting to see if they can show as much superiority over their 1934 champs as did the men.

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Umpire Hildebrand Retires

The announcement of the men who will handle the indicator in the American League this year informs the public that one of the veteran umpires of the junior circuit will not be in his accustomed haunts this coming summer, as George Hildebrand has retired. For the past 22 years he has been one of the men who has been calling them in the American and has generally been regarded as one of the best of umpires. It is my opinion that any man who has umpired in a baseball league for as many years as that, is entitled to be retired with a good pension. William Dinneen is still the veteran of the staff and during the past 25 years he has been as good an umpire as he was pitcher for the Boston Americans back in the early years of the present century and that is saying a whole lot.

Wolfe's Tires Shops Lead Five-Man Division

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—If the Wolfe's Tires Shops of Niagara Falls, N. Y., can weather the attack of teams competing tonight in the American Bowling Congress, they can feel sure of first prize in the national pin classic. The title means $1000 and five diamond studded medals.

Teams from Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Oneonta and Oswego will represent New York State while a few teams from Erie, Penna., and one from Ashland, Ohio, and another from far off Waukesha, Wisconsin, are scheduled. They'll be shooting at the 3029 total hung up by the Wolfe's last night. The tournament has two more days to run but Wednesday night will be devoted to two squads of "booster" teams.

The Wolfe's made a garrison finish to land first place with five pins to spare. After games of 994 and 980 they clicked for 1055 to beat out the Tivoli team of Detroit which held the lead for more than a week with 3024.

The Niagara Falls pinmen lost a beautiful chance to hit 1100 in their last game when breaks in the final frame cost them over 60 pins.

Three changes were made in the standing of the minor events during the afternoon. Emil Carpenter of Akron was responsible for two of them, landing seventh in the singles with 690 and eighth in the all events with a nine-game total of 1896.

Eugene Fix of Allentown, Penna., was the other newcomer among the first 10. He went into fifth place with 696.

Pickups

IT WAS definitely decided yesterday that the Boston Red Sox can play Sunday baseball at Fenway Park. The club was granted a permit by the City Council and it was accepted by General Manager Eddie Collins, who made the formal request. The granting of the license opened the way for the annual city series between the Red Sox and Braves. At the request of President Emil E. Fuchs of the Braves, all three games will be played at Fenway Park, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The original plans had the Saturday contest scheduled for Braves Field.

⁂

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves expects to send Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse and Flint Rhem against the Sox. Joe Cronin probably will use Ferrell, Ostermueller and Rhodes, with Grove also a possibility.

⁂

Baxter Jordan, Rupert Thompson, Joe Mowry, Hal Lee, Flint Rhem and Leo Mangum are still unsigned in the Braves' ranks. President Fuchs expects no further trouble, however, once he sets about the task of getting their signatures.

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The Chicago Cubs made only three hits yesterday to seven for the Yankees, but the National Leaguers won the ball game, 5 to 0. Big Charlie Ruffing blanked the Cubs without a hit during the first six innings, letting no one get beyond second base. But when Cliff Melton replaced Ruffing in the seventh, the Cubs went out and scored five runs. Cuyler doubled, Grimm walked, Stephenson sacrificed and Jurges singled in two runs. Root also walked, Crosetti fumbled a grounder, and then Demaree smashed a long double into left field for three more runs.

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Only about 300 people paid their way into the Chattanooga ball park to watch this Yankee-Cub game, a game between teams that represent the two largest cities in the United States. Incidentally, the last time the Cubs had met the Yanks was in the World Series of 1932.

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If it ever stops raining out in St. Louis, the Cardinals and Browns will resume their city series. Dizzy Dean and Buck Newsom are ready to pitch.

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The Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates are now tied at eight victories each in their barnstorming series.

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The Giants have optioned Joe Martin and Al Cuccinello, rookie infielders, to the Nashville club of the Southern Association. The latter is a brother to Tony Cuccinello of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Giants are now down to 24 men, which means they need release only one more man to be within the player limit. Joe Malay, first baseman, will probably be the one to go.

⁂

When rain caused the postponement of their final exhibition game in Washington today, the Braves left immediately for Boston and will arrive at 9:40 this evening at the South Station. The club will stop over at the Hotel Touraine.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

April 8

Brooklyn (N) 6, Toronto (IL) 3.
Chicago (N) 5, New York (A) 0.
Chicago (A) 3, Pittsburgh (N) 2.
Montreal (IL) 3, Rochester (IL) 2.
Columbus (AA) 11, Buffalo (IL) 2.

American Athletes Win in Palestine

TEL AVIV, Palestine, April 9 (AP)—American athletes scored an overwhelming victory in the track and field events of the Jewish Olympics which came to a close before 50,000 spectators yesterday.

The United States contingent led in points with 254. Germany was second with 183 and Poland third with 178½. Palestine scored 139¾, Austria 135, Czechoslovakia 105 and South Africa 91.

Harry Hoffman of New York won the final of the 400-meter run, with Abe Rosenkrantz of Michigan State Normal College finishing sixth. Rosenkrantz then went on to win the 800-meter event. William Steiner of New York contributed another victory for the American athletes by capturing the Marathon. Syd Koff of Brooklyn was second in the hurdles.

Detroit Olympics Even Series With Vancouver

"Little World Hockey Series"

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	1	0	1	5	5	2
Vancouver	1	0	1	5	5	2

(Three out of five games)

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 9 (AP)—The Detroit Olympics went back on an even footing with the Vancouver Lions in their "little world series" when they defeated the Northwestern Professional Hockey League champions, 4 to 0, in the second game here last night.

The Lions took the first contest Friday night, 5 to 1.

The Olympics counted single goals in the first and second periods, then punched home two in the final session as they caught the Lions flatfooted on power plays.

Despite the fact the Olympics were handed seven penalties, five of them in the last period, compared with a lone two minutes for Brian Hextall, the Lions winger, the coast club was unable to take advantage of its extra man power. The few times the players broke through the tight Detroit defense they were stopped by Normie Smith, who played a brilliant game in the visitors' goal.

Dreary Picture Of Yale Eleven Painted by Pond

Eli Now 'On the Spot' as Result of Defeating Tigers Last Fall

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 9 (AP)—Yale's football victory over Princeton last fall, which ranked as the major upset of the 1934 gridiron campaign, had its boomerang here today with Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond as the chief "boomer."

With the opening drill of a five-week program of spring practice hardly out of the way, Pond, who hates to make alibis—especially nearly six months before the first game of the new season, today painted a very dreary portrait of his "woes."

"You wouldn't think that scoring a victory over a hitherto undefeated Princeton football team would have a bad effect on the coach and members of the winning team, would you?" questioned Pond. "Well, it didn't until I began to get around since that eventful day, and after thinking things over, I know that's the day our 1935 troubles started.

"Here's what I mean. Last year we were faced with a suicide schedule and were not expected to win a game. You know what happened. We beat Pennsylvania, Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard. We won some of those games because our opponents didn't expect much from us.

"But, this year, it's going to be different. We're going to be on the spot and it's going to be up to us to come through on a schedule which calls for games with New Hampshire, Penn, Navy, Army, Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard and Princeton.

"In addition to this, we lost six regulars from the eleven 'Iron Men'—Morton, Fuller, Deangelis, Capt. Clare Curtin, Grosscup and Scott. And the material to replace these boys simply isn't around.

"The problem, very briefly, is to round out the backfield, dig up a tackle, two guards and a center. The regulars who will be available are Capt. Kim Whitehead and Jerry Roscoe, backs; Larry Kelley and Bob Train, ends; Henry Wright, tackle.

"Oh well, maybe we'll score another victory over Princeton again. That will be something."

Despite Pond's dismal picture, Yale has an exceptionally fine squad of more than 60 candidates participating in the spring workouts which began yesterday.

Among those who looked on while Coach Pond and his assistants Neale, Williamson, Myers and Scott were putting the squad through the session, was F. Clare Curtin, last year's captain.

"Looks like one of the best turnouts I've ever seen," he said. "But it sure is a pleasure to be out here looking on. I know I'll miss it in the fall, though.

Dunlap Carried to 38 Holes but Wins Title

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9 (AP)—George T. Dunlap Jr., the former national champion, was carried to the thirty-eighth green by a young Lumberton (N. C.) golfer, Johnny Johnson, yesterday before winning the North and South amateur golf title for the fourth time.

The slender New Yorker and the dark horse of the tournament were all square when rain halted their 36-holes final match Saturday afternoon, on the thirty-first hole.

Resuming play yesterday where they left off, the pair were again even on the thirty-sixth.

On the thirty-seventh, Dunlap gave Johnson an open chance to win his first important title, but he flubbed it.

After pushing his drive into a trap, Dunlap recovered to a point 100 yards short of the green, and managed to get a 5. Johnson's spoon second was 30 feet wide; he chipped to within five feet of the pin, then missed the down-hill putt, and also required a 5.

On the final hole, the Lumberton entry caught a trap with his second and had to take a 6, while the New Yorker's perfectly-played par 4 gave him the match.

Sporting Around the Hub

FOLLOWING a successful spring road trip the Harvard baseball team will open its home season tomorrow afternoon at Soldiers Field with a game against Boston University, at 4 p. m. The Crimson won three games from Villanova, Georgetown and Pennsylvania, lost to Maryland and tied with Annapolis. The Terriers will be playing their first game of the season. Irving Gordon, sophmore B. U. pitcher, is expected to face Harvard. As a freshman he pitched B. U. to victory over the Crimson yearlings. Dribb Braggiotti probably will pitch for Harvard. He hurled the 3-to-3 tie the game with Navy.

⁂

Another miler of fame will take a fling at the Boston Athletic Association Marathon, April 19, according to an announcement from Tom Kenaly. Leo Lermond, former New England A. A. U. mile champion, has filed his entry for the 26-mile distance, and will try to emulate the performance of Jole Ray back in 1928. Along with Lermond's entry came that of Dave Komonen, Sudbury (Ont.) veteran plodder who won the race last year following several previous attempts. These two names were the outstanding of eight others received. The others: Pat Dengis, Baltimore, Md.; John C. Riley, Norfolk Y. H. A.; Vincent Cappuccio, East Boston; Arthur Havey, Kingston, R. I.; Edward L. Brodis, Melrose; Ralph Mayers, South Boston; Peter J. Licciardi, North Medford Club, and Frank J. Butler, Saugus.

⁂

Polly Blodgett of Brookline, holder of the United States junior figure skating championship, recently passed the seventh skating test with honors. Miss Blodgett plans to take the eighth, or championship, test sometime next season. Her school figures have improved noticeably in the past season.

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About 40 candidates for the Harvard football team reported to Coach Dick Harlow, varsity mentor, at Soldiers Field, yesterday, as the Crimson gridiron athletes resumed spring practice after a week's vacation.

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Governors of the New England states will be invited to attend Governor's Day at the Sandy Burr Country Club on May 9. Arrangements for this special golfing event were completed yesterday at a meeting of club officials. Prizes will be awarded at a stag dinner. Friends of the governors and other golfing celebrities will also be invited.

⁂

The twenty-fifth annual Cathedral Y. M. C. A. 10-mile road race, an open handicap affair, will be staged on the afternoon of April 7. Every other year the Cathedral run has preceded the B. A. A. Marathon. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded in honor of the event's twenty-fifth anniversary. The runners will start at Union Park Street, continue to Harrison Avenue, proceed along Massachusetts Avenue, to Columbia Road, to Blue Hill Avenue, to Morton Street and return. Entries may be filed with Asa Foye, Manager, 75 Union Park Street, Boston.

⁂

The Boston Park Department held a meeting of representatives of Greater Boston baseball teams last night for the purpose of forming the Boston Park Department Baseball League. The meeting was called by William M. Mullin and was held at the recreation office, 440 Park Drive. Over 700 cards have been mailed to prospective teams. The schedule is expected to be completed for announcement on or about April 19.

Patrick, Hitchman Remain

During the speech-making at the Bruin Cub victory dinner at the Manger Hotel last night, Charles F. Adams, president of the Bruins, said there would be no change in the executive or managerial departments of the Bruins or Cubs for next season. President Weston Adams paid high tribute to his Cubs, and other speakers were introduced by General Manager Art Ross, who capably served as toastmaster. Disbanding of the team awaits final word from Vancouver in regard to the proposed trip to the coast for a post-season series.

Cubs Not Going to Vancouver

Word was received from the Boston Bruin office this morning that the proposed trip to Vancouver for a post-season series between the Vancouver Lions and the Bruin Cubs, champions of the Northwestern Professional Hockey League and the Canadian-American Hockey League respectively, is definitely off. The present series between the Lions and Detroit Olympics has been prolonged by the victory of the latter last night.

Chicago White Sox Start Games Earlier

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 9

LIKE the Cubs, the Chicago White Sox will start their Saturday and Sunday home games this season at 2 p. m., instead of an hour later, as has been the custom for years.

The move is designed to take advantage of the week-end holiday to boost attendance figures, the idea being to eliminate an hour of delay of waiting for the games to start. It is figured that in trying to waste nearly three hours on Saturdays before game time, the prospective cash customer sometimes decided to do something else with his time.

Five Women Qualify For Fencing Finals

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 9—Those veterans of many championships, Marion Lloyd and Dorothy Locke, of Salle de Armes Vince, and Muriel Guggolz, now of The Fencers Club of New York, led the field of qualifiers from New York, as the result of the preliminary round, for the national women's foil championship, yesterday evening at The Fencers Club. The other three places were filled by Mrs. Erich Funke, Greco Fencing Club, Ann Jones, Salle Santelli, and Carol Alessandroni, The Fencers Club, out of the 16 who entered.

The fencers were divided into two strips, with three survivors from each. Miss Locke made a clean sweep of her six bouts on the first, but did not meet Miss Guggolz, who lost to Mrs. Funke only, giving each five victories and one defeat.

In the second, which was fenced through, Miss Lloyd won all seven of her bouts, with Miss Alessandroni, who is a newcomer this season, and still in the junior ranks, at 6-1, losing only to the former champion. Miss Jones was third, losing only to Miss Lloyd and Miss Alessandroni.

English Boys to Learn Farming in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—The Child Emigration Society of Great Britain has purchased a large farm near Victoria where it proposes to train English boys to become practical Canadian farmers.

The first group of boys to be educated in agriculture under the program will arrive here during the spring. As they complete their training and are able to start farming on their own account, others will be brought out by the society.

Over the Net

MARGOT E. LUMB of Kingston-upon-Thames, Eng., who won the United States and English squash racquets championships during the 1934-35 season, has been asked to train for the 1935 English Wightman Cup tennis team. It is not known at this writing whether she will or will not accept. According to Mrs. T. Richard Madden of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Miss Lumb's aunt, H. W. (Bunny) Austin has said the English girl possesses one of the hardest forearm drives he has ever seen. Miss Lumb is lefthanded, and has taken certificates of excellence in skating, swimming and riding. She also plays a fair game of golf.

⁂

China, with an eye on the future rather than the present, will send two of its youngest tennis stars to compete in the opening round of the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis series next month. The Chinese youngsters are Kho Shinkee and Guy Cheng. Both are said to be in their early 20s and unknown in international tournament play. Shinkee, who lives in Batavia, Dutch East Indies, is the Chinese national champion. Cheng of Shanghai was runner up in the Shanghai championships last summer. They will spend three or four months in the United States, playing in numerous state and sectional tournaments.

⁂

Henry J. Prusoff, Seattle tennis star, recently won the badminton title of that Pacific coast city. Prusoff won the singles final by defeating Windy Langlie, 15—11, 15—7, and then teamed with Don Laisure to win the doubles playoff from Maurice Van Antwerp and Charles Babler, 15—6, 11—15, 15—10. Prusoff has played tennis in several eastern tournaments.

⁂

The annual Hotchkiss Cup tennis matches, bringing together teams from Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Norfolk, will be held this summer. The matches will probably be held in early June.

⁂

Rye, N. Y., will be the scene of the Sears Cup matches this year. They will be played off on June 7 and 8. New York will defend the women's intercity championship.

Sarazen Wins Playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, former national open champion, climaxed a great comeback yesterday by trouncing Craig Wood, professional rival from Deal, N. J., in a 36-hole playoff battle for first-prize money of $1500 in the Augusta national invitation tournament. Sarazen won by five strokes, carding 71-73—144 to Woods' 75-74—149. Sarazen took a four-shot lead on the last nine of the morning round, doubled it on the outgoing half of the afternoon play and coasted in from that point. It was a one-sided affair, marked mainly by the flawless character of Gene's golf. The former open king was even par for the entire playoff. His card showed three birdies, three holes where he lost a stroke and exactly 30 in par, a rare exhibition of consistency.

Atlanta Tennis Starts

ATLANTA, Ga., April 9 (AP)—Preliminary play in the second annual Atlanta invitation tennis tournament began yesterday with first-round matches involving few of the seeded stars. Malon Courts of Atlanta, seeded No. 8, and only one of the select list to see action, defeated Henry Swift, another local player, 6—3, 7—5. Bryan M. Grant Jr., Wilmer L. Allison Jr., R. Berkeley Bell, Gilbert Hall, Lefty Bryan and Hal Surface, all seeded entrants, will arrive here today from Texas for their first-round tests while Billy Reese, the other seeded player, also will begin action then.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Sacramento	1	0	1.000
Missions	1	0	1.000
Portland	0	0	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Hollywood	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000

Results April 8

Missions 11, San Francisco 2.
Only game played.

Engle Signed for 1936

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 9 (AP)—Clyde Engle, connected with Yale baseball for the past 12 years, is to return as freshman coach for at least another season, it was disclosed today by Malcolm Farmer, chairman of athletics. The early announcement of a contract to Engle for 1936 was due to the excitement among undergraduates, said Farmer. Ordinarily it would be made only at the end of the season.

Ruth Aarons Retains Title

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Ruth Aarons of New York retained the women's national table tennis championship Sunday, defeating Jessie Purvis of Des Plaines, Ill., in the final. The score was 21—18, 21—17, 21—12.

Holding Company Bill Is Protested By State Boards

Encroachment of Federal Authority Opposed by National Group

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—State Utilities Commissioners, concerned over the encroachment of federal authority into state jurisdictions, added their voice April 5 to the opposition to the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill now pending in Congress.

John E. Benton, general solicitor of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, appeared before the House Interstate Commerce Committee as the official representative of the association and presented its formal recommendations for changes in the legislation which would protect the authority of the state groups now controlling utility rates.

Unlike most other opposition witnesses the state commissioners had nothing to say about the provision of the bill which would eliminate holding companies from the electricity and gas utility fields. Mr. Benton conceded abuses in the system and referred to the area between state and federal jurisdiction which has so far been immune for any jurisdiction.

He explained that the commissioners favored rigid federal regulation over the hitherto immune areas, but that they protested strongly against the intrusion of federal authority into the areas already covered by state authority. For this reason they recommended changes in the bill to restrict its effect to holding companies actually engaged in interstate commerce and a redefinition of holding companies which would immunize those which are actually intrastate from any effect under the bill.

Qualified Support Lent Utilities by Chamber Head

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, April 4 lent qualified support to the utilities of the country in their effort to stave off elimination of holding companies as prescribed in the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

He attempted no defense for the holding company practices which have brought the system into public disrepute, but he did insist that "improper practices are not limited to public utility holding companies," and that abuses in the system can be eliminated without abolishing the holding company entirely.

Generally speaking, Mr. Harriman indorsed the bill and the basic principles involved, but recommended numerous detailed modifications including that of Section 10, which provides for the dissolution of holding companies by 1940. In its place he would limit holding companies to the control of two integrated operating systems and provide only that each company must divest itself of control over any operating company outside of the two systems by 1940. He would permit the company to own securities in other operating companies, provided the ownership did not involve control.

Attributing the abuses in the holding company system to the general speculative mania of the last decade, Mr. Harriman emphasized that similar abuses had existed in the banking system, in real estate and in the securities market. Legislation had been passed to prevent its recurrence in banking and securities. He agreed that similar reform measures should now be applied to the public utilities.

Emergency Relief Costs Questioned In Eastern States

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 8—Heavy guns were trained on emergency relief expenditures in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey April 5, with legislative moves for investigations in the Empire and Keystone states, and a demand for a curb on jobless aid in the Garden State.

In Albany, public relief is prominent on the legislative agenda, with a tendency to put the decision for an inquiry up to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. Democratic leaders are beginning to wonder whether they want to stir up such a hornets' nest on the verge of the 1936 state and federal campaigns, seeing from the controversy now raging over the New York City situation what reaction a larger investigation would evoke.

A resolution for a state investigation, sponsored by State Senator John J. Dunnigan, (D) of New York City, upon demand by the New York Board of Trade, has been hastily referred to the Finance Committee, where it will repose at the lawmakers' discretion. It calls for a $50,000 appropriation and was put forward in answer to a challenge by Senator Joseph Clark Baldwin 3d (R) of New York City, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's spokesman in the Legislature, to the original intention to confine the inquiry to New York City.

Meanwhile in New York City criticism of emergency relief handling intensified today when the Council of Real Estate Associations, supplementing the Board of Trade's move upon Albany, demanded that Mayor LaGuardia force the immediate resignation of all relief heads who have been proved "negligent, incompetent and inefficient."

In Harrisburg, a resolution for investigation of emergency unemployment relief in Pennsylvania is before the State Senate today after adoption by the lower chamber. It is based upon "widespread dissatisfaction" with the present system of relief distribution and the belief that "enormous sums of public money are being expended when no taxpayer appears to be assured that such expenditures are needed."

In Trenton, Gov. Harold G. Hoffman defended the $123,308,705 relief expenditure in New Jersey.